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# GATES TELLS HOW CP FIGHTS CRISIS

WEAR BURLAP BAGS INSTEAD OF SHOES ON PICKET LINE



SHOE COMPANY PICKETS wear burlap bags instead of shoes in Long Island City. These pretty girls tell why, as they patrol the entrance of the big I. Miller store on Fifth Ave. near 40 St. One hundred CIO office workers are striking to save their union, while an AFL office employers' union recruits scabs. But no shoes are being made. One thousand CIO production workers from the United Shoe Workers are respecting picket lines.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

## Bulletin

# People's Army Enters Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, May 25.—The People's Liberation Army entered this city at 3 a.m. (3 p.m. Tuesday EDT). Advance troops broke through the Kuomintang defense ring from the west late last night.

## Exposes FBI Stoolies' Lies On Program

By Harry Raymond

Daily Worker editor-in-chief John Gates, testifying for the second day in the trial of the national Communist leaders, began shattering piece by piece FBI stoolpigeons' fabrications about a Communist "conspiracy of force and violence." He battered his way through a steady drum fire of prosecution objections and adverse court rulings and launched into a presentation for the defense of the broad outlines of the true Communist Party program.

He presented to the jury a Marxist analysis of capitalist crises and the Communist program and activities to protect and improve the immediate interests of the working class in the historic advance to socialism.

Gates testified in a clear voice. His manner was one of open, straight-forwardness as he sent tumbling the sly, shaky stories of the prosecution witnesses about a "Communist plan" to sneak up on the U.S. government during an economic crisis and "destroy it" by "force and violence."

He testified how he worked in the unemployed and trade union movements as a Communist during the nation's most disastrous economic crisis in the 1930s—how he and other Communists led and won the fight for jobless relief and social insurance.

### LED WORKERS' FIGHT

Under direct examination of defense attorney Harry Sacher, Gates told the jury how he was jailed once in Ohio for leading a struggle for unemployment relief, and another time in Pennsylvania while aiding striking workers on the picket lines.

The Communist editor identified as evidence a series of Communist Party documents, resolutions and other material outlining the Party's program for meeting the crisis of capitalism by curbing the big trusts, which he told the court were leading the nation down the path to economic ruin, fascism and war.

At least a half-dozen times he vigorously denied under oath the frameup prosecution charge that he or the Party or any of its other leaders taught or conspired to teach and advocate the use of "force and violence."

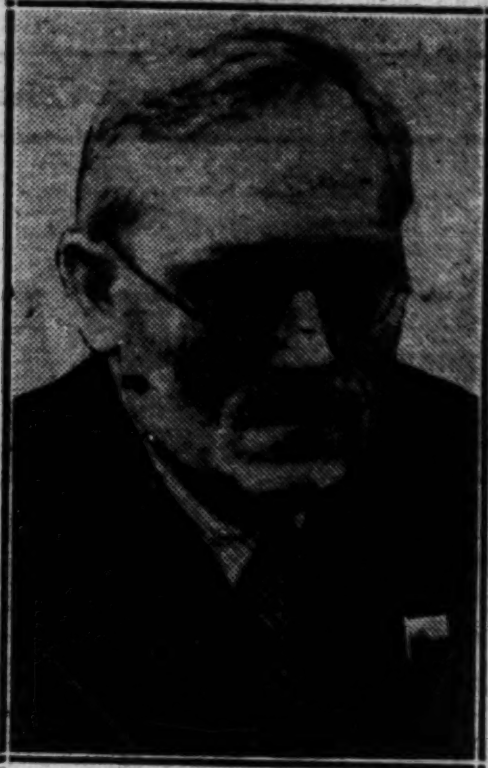
One document read to the jury was an economic analysis and program for relieving the suffering of the

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# USSR Renews Bid for German Pact Based on Potsdam; US Bloc Says No

PARIS, May 24.—The Soviet Union today renewed its efforts to secure a settlement on the problems of Germany based on the agreement made at Potsdam by President Truman, Soviet Premier Stalin and British Prime Minister Attlee. The United States, Great Britain and France, however, insisted that the Bonn government, which they sponsored, be the basis of the settlement. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky made the following four proposals at the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference here:



VISHINSKY

## Shanghai Suburbs Attacked

SHANGHAI, May 24.—Liberation armies thrust closer today to Shanghai from two sides. Lung-hwa international airport, key to the last remaining civilian escape route from Shanghai, apparently was abandoned. The Kuomintang garrison threw up new defensive positions along the billion-dollar waterfront.

In the western suburbs, Liberation Armies attacked today at a point about two miles from the city limits.

Unconfirmed reports said Liberation Army units had reached the Whangpoo's east bank at several places, and the river was no longer being used as a shipping channel.

Food ships for Shanghai were anchoring at Woosung, 16 miles north of the city, and unloading there for overland shipment to the city.

The Central News Agency reported today that Kuomintang troops had abandoned Nanchang, a provincial capital 400 miles southwest of here, and Changshu, a key river and rail town south of Nanchang. These withdrawals apparently left the way open for a pincers attack on Changsha, provincial capital 250 miles southwest of captured Hankow.

(In Canton, the U. S. consulate warned all non-essential Americans to evacuate the city immediately.)

HONG KONG, May 24.—The British-owned Cable & Wireless Corp. today announced resumption of communications with the 30 principal cities of the liberated area of China. The list included Nanking, Peiping, Hankow, Taiyuan, Soochow, and the Manchurian cities of Harbin and Dairen.

In response to many requests

**WILLIAM Z. FOSTER'S**

**"In Defense of the Communist Party and the Indicted Leaders"**

which appeared as a 16-page section in

Monday's Daily Worker

will be reprinted in next weekend's Worker.

plan for international control of the Ruhr, which excludes Russia. Vishinsky's proposals would mean going back to the basis of the Potsdam agreement.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson objected to the use of the Potsdam agreement, claiming, "the Potsdam agreement failed disastrously in the past."

• International control of the Ruhr, with the Soviet Union taking part in a four-power control body, and all the small neighbors of Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and Poland, taking part on a consultative basis.

• Re-establishment of the four-power Allied Control Council for Germany.

• Resumption of four-power control of Berlin.

• Creation of a German State Council consisting of Germans representing Eastern and Western economic organizations. The council would have economic and administrative responsibilities.

In presenting his proposals, Vishinsky pointed out that the Western allies violated the Potsdam agreement of August, 1945, for four-power control of Germany. He said the decision of the Western powers to form a separate German state was intended to split Germany in two parts. He attacked the new occupational statute for western Germany and the western

## Bank Embezzler Pleads Guilty

Richard H. Crowe, the assistant manager, who disappeared from a Broadway bank and was arrested in Florida, pleaded guilty yesterday to embezzling \$883,660.

The unexpected guilty plea brought to an abrupt close the trial of the Staten Island socialite, whose attorneys indicated at one time that they might be considering a plea of insanity.

Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman set June 14 for sentencing.

# Ford Pickets Reject Reuther Arbitration Plan

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich., May 24.—Ford Rouge strike leaders, members of the local's executive board, gave no support today to UAW president Walter Reuther's seemingly individual offer to the company to arbitrate the speedup issue. Before they entered the

meeting, the leaders of 57,000 of the 62,000 Ford strikers made it clear to questioning rank and filers that they were against any arbitration of the speedup issue.

Bitter and angry discussions raged in the lobbies of the local hall as local leaders and hundreds of the rank and file strikers discussed the glaring headlines that said, "Let's arbitrate UAW, asks Ford."

"Who the hell authorized it,"

was the unanimous comment.

One top leader charged in the executive board session that the local anti-labor Free Press, Times and News sought to break the strike by giving the impression the entire union was for arbitration.

## THOMPSON QUOTED

Most of the local officers answered to their members where they stood on arbitration by saying they supported president Thomas Thompson's position taken in his weekly column appearing last week in Ford Facts, union newspaper.

Thompson said that arbitration of the 20-minute paid lunch period a year ago resulted in the workers losing \$8,000,000 when the "impartial umpire" ruled out paid lunch periods.

"That's what arbitration of an issue did for local 600 membership a little over a year ago. Shall we burn our fingers twice? Of course not," Thompson wrote,

"Reestablishment of the Potsdam agreement would be no solution," French Foreign Minister Schuman said.

British Foreign Minister Bevin also objected.

Soviet spokesman Vladimir Pavlov supplemented Vishinsky's program at a press conference tonight by pointing out the eastern front

of Germany is settled permanently.

Asked whether the Soviet Union would agree to international control of Silesia, now a part of Poland, Pavlov said:

"That is an irrelevant question. The question of eastern German borders was definitely settled at Potsdam by all the powers."

# Buckmaster, Right Winger, Fired as Rubber Union Head

AKRON, O., May 24 (UP).—L. S. Buckmaster, head of the CIO United Rubber Workers since 1945, was fired today as international president of the union. The URW executive board voted 7-5 to oust the president after four weeks of hearings on a number

of charges brought against the 55-year old former country school teacher. The members, including Buckmaster, abstained.

Cited among the chief reasons for the move were charges that Buckmaster "conspired with certain individuals to deprive local union officers of their rights," and issuance by Buckmaster of "public statements falsely attacking certain local union officers."

Buckmaster also had been criticized by a faction in the URW "for not being militant enough."

Although reelected in 1946 and 1947 without opposition, he had a narrow squeak at last summer's annual convention in Omaha when he was reelected by only a two-vote margin.

## SUCCEEDED BY GARBER

The board named H. R. Lloyd, URW vice-president, to succeed Buckmaster, and named Forrest Dickson, URW organizer in Memphis, Tenn., as vice-president.

It was contended by some union members that the charges heard by the board sitting as a trial jury for the past month stemmed from a bitter intra-union fight between Buckmaster and Robert Garber, president of Firestone Local 336 at Pottstown, Pa.

Buckmaster removed Garber from office last March after a scuffle at a union meeting in Pott-

stown. Garber countered by filing ouster proceedings against the international president.

## GARBER'S TESTIMONY

The board heard testimony by Garber charging Buckmaster with violating several sections of the union's constitution and with inciting a riot stemming from the "Pottstown incident."

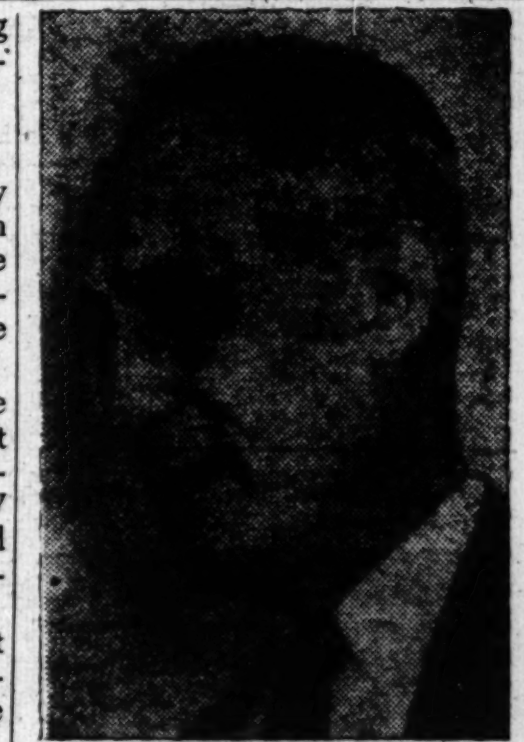
The "incident" started when the local president refused to permit Buckmaster to preside at a special meeting called by the URW president, and Buckmaster ordered Garber removed from his local office.

Buckmaster was roughed up at the meeting and two other international representatives were beaten.

Garber told the board that the URW constitution gave the international president authority to call a meeting but that he, as head of the local, should have presided.

Garber further charged that Buckmaster's conduct was part of a general plan to deprive locals of their rights and democratic privileges and that Buckmaster's action constituted malfeasance in office.

Buckmaster is expected to appeal the board's decision at the international URW convention in Toronto this September.



BUCKMASTER

# Protest Bias On Airline

The lily-white service of the Embassy Tours, a travel bureau, was protested yesterday in a letter by Betty Lee, of Local 16 of the United Office and Professional Workers. The letter to the general manager of the travel bureau located at 147 W. 42 St. assailed the refusal to accept Negro member of the Local when she sought tourist accommodations.

When the Negro worker applied for tourist accommodations, she was informed by the bureau that space was not available for a "single" tourist. However, when another member of the Local phoned for similar accommodations, she was informed that passage could be secured for single persons.

# Tenants to Protest Rent Hike Formula

A protest meeting against the new "rob-the-tenant" regulations will be held tomorrow (Thursday), at the Goddard House Community Center, First Ave. and 34 St. Speakers include Dr. Helen Harris, vice chairman of the New York Tenants Council, who will explain tenants' problems under the new formula; M. C. Weinman, tenants' attorney, and local tenant leaders.

# Chile Printers' Strike Wins Pledge

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 24 (UP).—Twenty thousand print shop workers returned to their jobs today, ending a nationwide stoppage which forced 200 firms to close yesterday.

The men agreed to go back to work after the Labor and Health ministries promised they would take necessary measures to permit paying them "family allowances."

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## MARCANTONIO ASKS HANLEY TO FREE CHAIN-GANG VICTIM

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, as state chairman of the American Labor Party, yesterday called upon Acting Gov. Joe R. Hanley to "release immediately James Wilson, 29-year old Negro who escaped from a South Carolina chain gang and is now being held in New York on a request for extradition."

Marcantonio cited the recent decision of the U. S. Court of Appeals in Pennsylvania which refused extradition of another Negro, Leon Johnson, to a Georgia chain gang. The ALP leader urged Hanley to "free Mr. Wilson who is a fugitive only from injustice and inhuman chain gang torture, and not a fugitive from justice."

Marcantonio further stated in his request to Hanley, "the people of New York will not permit our state to be used as an adjunct to

chain gang justice in South Carolina."

William L. Patterson, executive director of the Civil Rights Congress declared yesterday that the Governor of New York "as well as the authorities of all northern states, must begin to take note that the highest authorities of all the Dixiecrat states, including South Carolina's J. Strom Thurmond have declared that Negroes have no rights they will respect."

"I urge every citizen and organization in New York to deluge Acting Governor Hanley with messages asking that he save Wilson from certain death, by not signing the extradition papers, and that he be released from the custody of the New York police," Patterson declared.

# Truman Senators Bar Action at this Session On Civil Rights Bills

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Senate majority leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill) today admitted the Administration will not seek enactment of civil rights legislation during the present session of Congress. Speaking to reporters after a meeting of the Democratic policy committee he said he had "serious doubts" that any moves would be made to pass FEPC, anti-polltax or anti-lynch bills. None of these

measures has been reported out of committees, he noted.

Lucas said the Senate would get around to considering Taft-Hartley repeal before adjournment, which he reckoned would take place July 31 or shortly after. But before that comes the reciprocal trade treaties and the North Atlantic military alliance. Discussion of the trade treaties will begin next Tuesday.

The Taft-Hartley repealer, which the Senate Labor Committee will send to the floor, however, will not be the Thomas-Lesinski bill originally approved by the committee. Two members of the committee, both leaders of Americans for Democratic Action, have announced their retreat from the line laid out by President Truman. Senators Paul Douglas (D-Ill) and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) made public their intention of adding an amendment which would authorize the President to seize struck plants. Sen. Humphrey is quoted as favoring three additional amendments, but his office denied knowledge as to what they were.

### MAY TIP SCALES

The balance in the Senate Labor Committee has been so slight that defection of these two Administration stalwarts will probably tip the scales for further amendments even before the measure reaches the floor.

On the House side, Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich) Chairman of the House Labor Committee, revealed that the Bill which came out of his committee will include a provision for injunctions against strikes which "affect the national welfare." This provision was bitterly opposed by the United Mine Workers, the Railroad Trainmen

### Administration Drops Health Program

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Administration leaders today publicly dropped attempts to get President Truman's compulsory health insurance program through Congress this session. Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois said after a talk with the President that he saw no chance of Senate action before summer adjournment.

for FEPC legislation. He interpreted President Truman's decision to keep Rep. Gus Kelley (D-Pa), here rather than send him to an international meeting in Geneva as a sign of strong administration support for action on these bills.

Powell said his subcommittee would conclude hearings on an FEPC bill this week, and expressed confidence the full committee would vote it out next week.

Labor legislative representatives here do not share Powell's optimism. One of them told the Daily Worker that the situation in the House Labor Committee is one of such sharp division as to preclude any early action on any bill to repeal Taft-Hartley.

He said even the Sims Bill, which includes large portions of T-H, could not get a majority in the committee vote.

"Unless the unions put the heat on Congress for a strict repealer, we will get nothing but a lot of horse feathers from the House Labor Committee," he said.

House action on civil rights bills is possible, he said, but not likely without a vigorous demand from individuals and organizations. Once the hurdle of house action is jumped, there will remain the job of changing the mind of Sen. Lucas and other Democratic leaders who have ruled out Senate action on civil rights for this session.

The Americans for Democratic Action declared today:

"It will come as a great shock to the nation that the administration leaders have abandoned all thoughts of enacting civil rights legislation and major social measures in this session of Congress."

"Sen. Lucas' disclosure that the administration will fight for enactment of only three pieces of legislation in a race for adjournment by July 31 is more than a flag of surrender, it is a flat betrayal of the Democratic Party platform."

### Ingram Group Needs Office Furniture

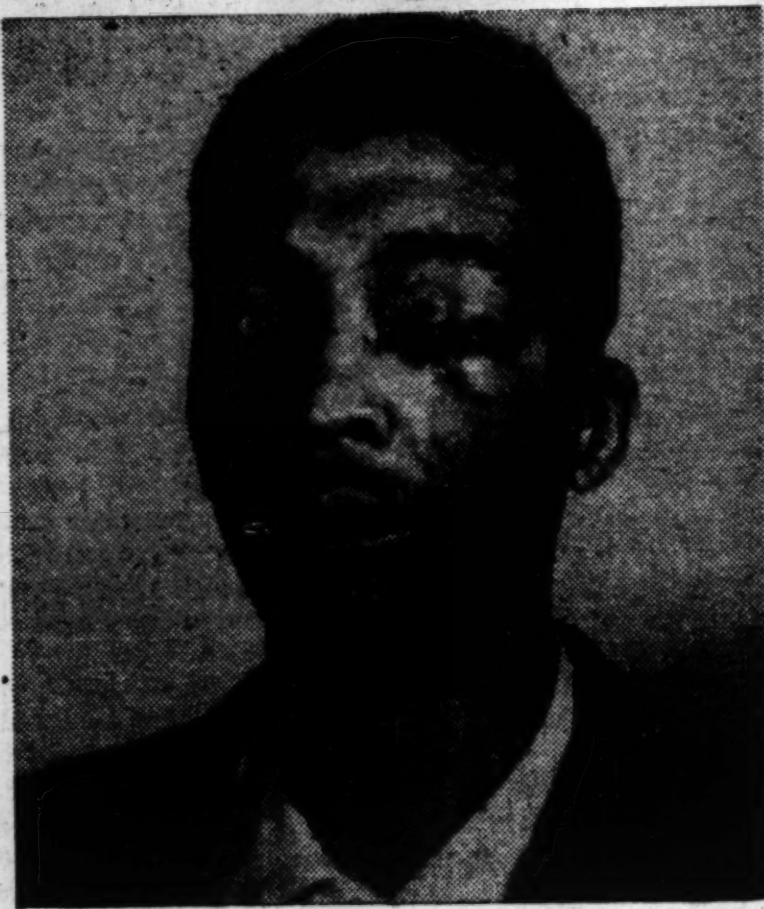
The National Committee to Free the Ingram Family has made an appeal for office furniture to equip its office at the Hotel Theresa, 125 St. and Seventh Ave. The Committee is in urgent need of two desks, two steel filing cabinets, a typewriter, and a mimeograph machine.

## Seek Justice for Beaten Negro

Justice in the brutal attack on John H. Monroe by hoodlums is being sought by the Inwood Committee for Justice in the Monroe case. Monroe, a building superintendent in the upper Manhattan community, was beaten last week by three men who were arrested only after the intervention of the Civil Rights Congress and the American Labor Party. Monroe is shown at right, a day after the assault.

The Committee plans to circulate a petition in the community urging the authorities to clean out a local saloon, which is a hotbed of anti-Negro hoodlumism, or revoke its license. The hoodlums who attacked Monroe were hanging out in the bar when they rushed out into the street and jumped on Monroe as he passed.

Police of the 34th Precinct who were on the scene after the vicious attack refused to arrest the hoodlums. The Chief Magistrate Edgar Bromberger wanted to reduce the charges to disorderly conduct. Only at the insistence of CRC attorney Joseph Tauber, did Bromberger hold the men for simple assault.



## British Judge Delays Eisler Hearing on Request by U. S.

LONDON, May 24.—A British judge, overriding defense protests, today granted a four-day delay in the extradition trial of Gerhart Eisler and ordered Eisler held without bail. Magistrate John F. Eastwood acted after an attorney for the United States,

Frederick Maw, asked for the delay. He ordered Eisler to appear in Bow Street Court again Friday to answer the U. S. demand that he be extradited. Eisler will be returned to Brixton prison.

Eisler entered the oak-paneled courtroom at 11:30 a.m. today. His case was disposed of in eight minutes.

Outside, demonstrators distributed leaflets demanding that Eisler be freed as a political refugee.

Defense Attorney Dudley Colard objected vigorously to the delay. He declared that the defense was ready to go ahead "at this moment."

"It is intolerable that Mr. Eisler should be kept in a British prison while the U. S. authorities prepare their case," the defense attorney said. "There is no extradition evidence at all that an offense has been committed by Mr. Eisler."

"While the United States conducts its leisurely preparations with all the resources at its disposal, we on the other hand now have all the necessary evidence."

"Under the Extradition Act . . . The Government concerned (the United States) has got to prove perjury . . . The defense is prepared to prove that Eisler was never charged with perjury and that he was never convicted of perjury."

## Clergy Brands Jimcrow Hitlerian

RICHMOND, Va., May 24.—Rev. John H. Marion, director of the Presbyterian Church's committee on Christian relations, has released a report which brands segregation and discrimination as Hitlerian and "as doomed as human slavery."

The report was prepared by a committee of Southern Presbyterian leaders and will be submitted next month to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Churches in the South, to be held at Montreat, N. C.

The committee's statement declared, "It was on the principle that states' rights are above human rights that Hitler deprived the Jews in Germany of their civil liberties."

"People who are made to endure these discriminations feel deeply their hurt and deprivation and their feelings are not salved or protected by their race or color. They are reacting today as human beings generally react—as our Pilgrim fathers reacted under religious persecution and our Revolutionary fathers under political oppression" said the report.

### Ask Truman Receive Ingram Delegation

The National Committee to Free the Ingram Family has urged President Truman to receive a delegation of mothers on Wednesday, June 1, it was announced yesterday. The delegation, led by Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, present petitions calling upon Truman to use his executive power to free Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons.

The Committee is demanding unconditional freedom for the Ingrams, who were arrested for defending the honor of the mother from a white farmer.

and the progressive-led CIO unions when it turned up in the Sims bill last month. But it has been publicly approved by the AFL and privately supported by the CIO right wing.

Lesinski said the new labor bill should reach the floor before the end of June.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), voiced a surprising optimism today concerning prospects in the House for Taft-Hartley repeal and

## Writ Granted To Mrs. Eisler

Judge Murray Hulbert in the U.S. District Court signed a writ of habeas corpus yesterday morning in the case of Mrs. Hilde Eisler, wife of the persecuted anti-fascist Gerhart Eisler, now in a London jail.

Argument on whether Mrs. Eisler is to be released on bail was set for Friday. Mrs. Eisler has been held without bail on Ellis Island since May 13.

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born is defending Mrs. Eisler against her unwarranted detention on Ellis Island. The Committee charges that the Justice Department is attempting to undermine the traditional American right to bail by holding her indefinitely.

Ira Collobin, New York attorney, is representing Mrs. Eisler and will appear for her on Friday.

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## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

IN GIVING UP the fight for a health bill, the Truman Administration shows it is more interested in conscription than in prescriptions.



# Anti-Soviet Liars Trip Up Each Other

By Robert Friedman

The Daily Worker today adds to its expose of fogery and misrepresentation by Newsweek, the New York Times and the New York Post, which have been accusing the Soviet

## Lauds Fight on Anti-Semitism

A significant rebuff to the current press campaign labelling the Soviet Union as anti-Semitic has been dealt by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

Dr. Goldmann, at a press conference Monday, declared:

"I don't think there is any official anti-Semitism in the eastern European countries. Indeed, in these countries, the governments have taken vigorous measures against anti-Semitism."

The Jewish leader expressed objections to the attitude of the eastern democracies to Zionism, but added: "I do not say it is anti-Semitism, but we are complaining about it all the same."

Dr. Goldmann made it clear that he did not believe that the attitude of the Soviet Union and eastern democracies represents discrimination against the Jewish people.

## Cut Utility Rates In Tientsin

TIENTSIN, May 24 (NCN).—Water and electricity rates in Liberated Tientsin were recently cut by five percent. After Tientsin's liberation, improved management and labor effort lessened the costs of the Tientsin Power Co. and Water Works.

In Peiping not a single ease of electric light stoppage occurred during the more than two months since the liberation. This is a record for the last 10 years.

During the Japanese or Kuomintang occupation, Peiping had frequent "blackouts" as the people term electric light stoppages. They lasted for a few hours to a few days, and the people had to keep kerosene lamps in readiness.

Life of the Party, by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, appears in the Daily Worker three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Union of anti-Semitism, that of a similar piece of fakery issued by the American Jewish Committee. Going the earlier hate-peddler one better, the AJC has released the results of a "study" allegedly documenting the suppression of all religious groups in all the eastern democracies as well as the Soviet Union.

In order to join this shamelessly dishonest campaign, the AJC had to make statements which are contradicted in the annual American Jewish Year Book, which the AJC itself publishes.

Just one example, among many:

The AJC document declares: "In Poland, numerous priests have been arrested."

No more, no less—no names, no evidence, no explanation.

Just three lines above, the AJC document alleges that the Catholic Church has been "under attack" in Poland and other countries. And elsewhere, the document alleges that while "Jewish organizations enjoyed a certain degree of freedom for several years" under the democratic Polish regime, the situation has now altered.

### BELIES OWN LIES

The AJC's own Yearbook for 1947-48, discussing the Kielce pogrom in which 41 Jews were slain, asserts that "the reaction of the Catholic hierarchy to the events in Kielce was shockingly un-Christian."

The Year book referred specifically to Cardinal Hlond, quoting his cynical comment that the pogrom was "to a great degree due to the Jews who today occupy leading positions in Poland's government and endeavor to introduce a governmental structure which the majority of the people do not desire."

The same Cardinal Hlond has elsewhere been quoted:

"They do not murder Jews as Jews. They just retaliate for the murder of the Christian population by the Jewish Communist-run Polish government."

The AJC's Yearbook also declared that: "The Polish government took strong measures to punish the perpetrators" of the anti-Semitic outrage.

Thus we see here the incredible dishonesty of the AJC. The government, which took admittedly strong measures to punish pogromists inspired by a pro-fascist hierarchy, is blandly denounced for

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# CP Removes Bronx Leaders

The State Committee of the Communist Party announced yesterday the removal of Isidore Begun, chairman of the Bronx Communist Party, and two other leading Bronx Communists on charges of failing to "struggle against white chauvinism and for Negro rights."

Begun was replaced by Sam Wiseman, veteran Communist, who is the representative of the State Committee. Wiseman, said the announcement, would "assume temporary active responsibility for leading the Bronx organization." Removed from their posts with Begun were Bob Appel, county secretary, and Bernard Shuldiner, Allerton section organizer.

The statement of the State Committee follows in full:

This statement embodies the findings and decisions of the State Committee concerning the lack of struggle against white chauvinism and for Negro rights in the Bronx county organization.

Made in the spirit of self-criticism, the State Committee urges all members and bodies of our Party to utilize this statement as a guide for a thorough self-examination and rapid improvement of our work on the Negro question.

The far-reaching decisions of the State Committee should serve as a warning to our entire Party against complacency or smugness in regard to the struggle against white chauvinism and for Negro rights.

Today, American imperialism and its tool, the Truman Administration, has reached a new stage of the drive to war and fascism, signalized in the signing of the North Atlantic Pact.

This new stage of the monopolist drive to war is accompanied by a new intensification of chauvinist propaganda—"the American way of life is superior; Americans have the right and duty to govern the world," etc.

This barrage of national chauvinism intensifies white chauvinism, "the American white supremacy myth," and appears side by side with "anti-Communism" as the central ideological weapons of the imperialists in their attempt to establish fascism in the U.S.A.

Thus, white chauvinism, or racism, expressed in the Truman Administration's betrayal of the Civil Rights Program, the collaboration of the right wing CIO leadership with the white supremacists, including KKK, in the South, the wave of fascist lynchings and police killings of Negroes, and the attempts of State governments to order the mass executions of Negroes as in the "Trenton 6" and "Virginia 7" cases, signify the rise of white chauvinism to a height never before seen in the United States.

This intensified racism has its effects on the labor movement, and even penetrates the ranks of our Party.

All of these reasons demand a qualitatively new approach in our Party to the question of the struggle against white chauvinism.

THE STATE COMMITTEE, while carrying on a heightened struggle against white chauvinism for the past six months, is critically aware of its failure to become acquainted with and deal with the situation in the Bronx, which has existed for two to three years. That this could happen in the New York State organization indicates that there is no room for self-satisfaction anywhere in our district.

However, the Bronx county leadership was directly involved in the Allerton situation, and bears the heaviest responsibility.

Failing to overcome remnants of Browderism, the Bronx county leadership was indifferent and even resisted the carrying out of an effective struggle against white chauvinist tendencies in the Allerton section and in other areas of the borough.

White chauvinism, racist ideology promoted by the ruling class to paralyze Negro-white united action against imperialist war and

fascism, was manifested in the following specific examples in the Bronx organization:

- Removal of Negro comrades from leading Party positions.
- Personal attacks on Negro comrades active in mass organization work permitted to go unchallenged.
- Isolation of Negro comrades from Party life and especially in the sphere of social activities.
- Practical struggle for Negro rights reduced to a minimum.
- Growth of bureaucratic and opportunist methods of work, stifling attempts of Negro and white comrades to bring the question of white chauvinism to the attention of the County Committee and later to the State Committee.

BOTH the Allerton Section and Bronx County leaderships bear special responsibility for allowing the penetration of white chauvinist ideology into our Party ranks without real opposition.

In spite of the generally correct policy and line of action of our Party in the struggle for Negro rights and Negro liberation, and in spite of several attempts of the State leadership to alert leading comrades in the Bronx to evident weaknesses, the County leadership continued to underestimate the decisive and significant character of the Negro liberation movement as a main facet in the general movement of the people for peace, democracy and socialism.

Failure to grasp our Marxist-Leninist position on the Negro question as a national and special question resulted in a dulling of the struggle against white chauvinism in the Bronx, which was reflected also in the inadequate fight for the full economic, political and social rights of the Negro people.

Therefore, the State Committee decided on several measures, both of a political and disciplinary nature, to help correct the extremely dangerous situation existing in the Bronx. Among the steps taken were:

- Severe censure of the entire Bronx County Committee.
- Removal of Comrade Isidore Begun as county chairman.
- Removal of Comrade Bob Appel as county secretary.
- Removal of Comrade Bernard Shuldiner as Allerton section organizer.
- Assignment of a representative of the State Committee, Comrade Sam Wiseman, to assume temporary active responsibility for leading the Bronx organization.
- Immediate integration of Negro comrades into county and section leadership.
- The speedy correction of the

serious situation in the Allerton Section, cleansing the Party of those members who resist the struggle against white chauvinism as well as those who have committed crass white chauvinist acts.

h) The formulation and carrying out of a program of action, in conformity with the State program, of conducting an incessant struggle against white chauvinism and for the rights of the Negro people.

THE STATE COMMITTEE will periodically review the work of the Bronx organization, and examine the progress of those leading comrades who have been removed, on the extent to which they are carrying out their control tasks.

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Special to the Daily Worker

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The conference was initiated by eight youth leaders, including Lou Diskin, Leon Wofsy, and Everett Thomas, New York; Phil Bock and William Lowe, California, and Vince Pieri, Pennsylvania.

First announcement of the conference decisions will be made at a public rally to be held Sunday evening, May 29, at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Ave. Scheduled speakers at the rally include Gil Green, one-time national president of the former Young Communist League, and Bernard Lucas, Negro labor leader and member of the international executive board, CIO Longshore and Warehousemen's Union.

Among those expected to attend will be young trade unionists, leaders of clubs formerly a part of American Youth for Democracy, Communist youth leaders of some campus Marxist societies.

"We are confident," said the sponsors' statement, "that out of the enthusiastic efforts of young people from every part of the country, a new workingclass youth organization will emerge in the near future. It will vigorously strive for and add to the building of unity among all young people who want peace, democracy and a decent life."

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The Rev. John S. Mix of Chicago, Superior General of the Congregation of the Resurrection, was quoted in the New York Times (July 26, 1948) after a six-week visit to the organization's nine establishments in Poland. He declared that their activities "suffered no interference from the government."

The Rev. Majder, head of the Methodist Church in Poland, in a statement to the American press, declared:

"Church critics of the government are not molested, in accordance with the official guarantee of religious liberty."

While the Roman Catholic hierarchy has waged a virulent campaign

against the democratic government of Poland, here is the record to show that the government has bent over backward to be scrupulously just to the Church: RESTORE LANDS.

Under the land reform program, the 841,300-acre estates of the Church were left intact. Moreover, the government returned to the Church all the lands and goods which had been taken by the Nazis. The government has donated large sums to rebuild war-devastated churches and to build new ones. In Warsaw alone, a program for the simultaneous reconstruction of 48 churches and chapels was undertaken.

The "suppression" which the AJC does not even attempt to document explodes in the face of facts like these:

- Catholic religious services are broadcast over the government radio.

- All government offices are closed on Catholic holidays.

- The opening of new schools, bridges, etc., and the opening and closing of the school year, are

marked by religious consecration.

- And, in this "Iron Curtain" country, Polish soldiers begin their day with the singing of a hymn!

The AJC "study" charges, as if it were a heinous crime, that the Polish government has "denounced the Concordat with the Vatican."

What it did not report was that the Polish government, back in 1945, declared the Concordat had been broken when the Vatican appointed Nazi bishops to Poland during the German occupation.

Ninety percent of the Polish people are Roman Catholics. But when anti-Semitic and pro-fascist Cardinal Hlond issued a pastoral letter telling all Catholics to vote against the democratic government in the 1947 elections, the majority ignored him, and the democratic bloc was returned to power.

The Bishop of Kielce (the city of the pogrom) was "retired" because he had the church bells rung to celebrate the democratic victory!

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# Davis Moves to Clip Rule of City \$\$\$ by Estimate Unit

By Benjamin J. Davis

A bill in the City Council to "break the political monopoly" of the Board of Estimate's power over the city's financial affairs. The Davis measure seeks to amend the city charter to give the council power to "increase, decrease or omit" appropriations in the city's expense budget, or to "add any items thereto."

The charter as constituted at present limits the council to deletion or reduction of items approved by the Board of Estimate in the city's budget.

Last week, Davis announced to the Council that he was preparing such a measure for introduction and, in a sharply worded minority statement, vigorously assailed approval of the 1949-50 expense budget. He attacked the billion dollar fiscal program for its gross inadequacies in welfare, education, hospitals, unemployment and other social services.

## BETTER CHANCE

The Communist councilman yesterday said that he was introducing the bill "so that the workers and the people of New York will have a fuller opportunity to realize their demands for decent housing, jobs, health and hospital facilities and other services to which they are entitled."

He declared the city council as the representative body of city legislators, "should have the basic and elementary right to affect suspending power of government in a positive manner, reflecting the interests and welfare of the people to whom it is responsible."

The Council last week rejected Davis's demands for reduction and deletion of increased funds for police and his demands for transferral of funds to aid Harlem Hospital, housing inspection and relief clients were turned down on the ground that the Council had no powers to increase the budget, though Davis's proposals merely called for transference of monies already appropriated from one department to the other.

Councilman Davis warned of a growing trend in the Council to interfere in religious matters and thereby imperil freedom of religion.

Davis issued the warning in the debate on two bills, one by Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat, to grant leaves with pay to Catholic city employees who wish to celebrate Ascension Day, and another by Edward Vogel, Brooklyn Democrat, to grant similar leaves to Jewish city employees who wish to celebrate Succoth.

The resolutions, Davis declared, constituted a violation of the democratic doctrine of the separation of church and state.

The resolutions were passed by 17 to 2, with Davis and Edward Rager, Republican, voting against, and Genevieve Earle, Stanley Isaacs and Eugene Connelly abstaining.



BENJAMIN J. DAVIS

## Fraternal Delegates Hail Soviet Unions

MOSCOW, May 24 (ALN).—A farewell letter to Soviet workers was made public here by British, Australian, Austrian, Dutch, French, Hungarian, Polish, Venezuelan and other union representatives who are returning home after acting as fraternal delegates to the 10th Soviet Trade Union Congress.

"The questions discussed at the congress meetings and the manner of their solution," the letter says, "testify to the vitality and activity of Soviet trade unions and the feeling of responsibility on the part of trade union leaders. As a result of our visit in the Soviet Union, we have become convinced that the peoples of the USSR want peace and are intent on friendship and cooperation with the workers and peoples of other countries. We promise you that we will publicize our impressions in our home countries and our own organizations."

## Head of India's Unions Arrested

BOMBAY, May 24 (ALN).—General secretary M. Gandhi of the All-India Trade Union Congress was arrested here May 16 by police of Premier Jawaharlal Nehru's government. Gandhi is charged with helping to organize demonstrations in support of 200 labor prisoners now in the second week of their hunger strike in Bombay jails.

The total number of political and labor prisoners held without trial in India now exceeds 25,000. Among them are more than 3,000 railwaymen picked up during the general strike in January and high union officials like president S. A. Dange and AITUC vice-president S. M. Rajkar.

## Baker Local to Have 2 Busses In Capital Trek

AFL Bakers Local 3 will fill two chartered busses for the "keep your promises" caravan to Washington on June 8, it was announced yesterday. Heading the call of the Brooklyn local's executive board, workers are contributing money for the trip. The march is aimed at exposing Truman's pre-election promises to labor and the Negro people.

Although the campaign got under way last week, more than \$200 was raised by yesterday, a union spokesman said. Similar activities are being undertaken by Bakers Local 1 in Manhattan and Local 164 in the Bronx.

The Washington march was inaugurated originally by the Kings County American Labor Party, but has been taken up by other organizations throughout the city.

GARY, Ind., May 24.—Members of Locals 1010 and 64, CIO Steelworkers Union, at Inland Steel plants at East Chicago and Chicago Heights yesterday authorized their lead-

ers to call a strike if the company continues its refusal to negotiate a pension grievance of three years standing.

The issue involves reinstatement of 600 retired workers with back pay totaling more than \$2,500,000.

Harry Powell, president of Local 1010 which has 12,000 members, wired Philip Murray president of the union, for authorization to strike. It is unknown as yet if Murray has replied. The company, its stooges and local press are attempting to confuse Inland workers and the public by making it appear that the strike vote is over the pension issue in general. Company wants this particular grievance thrown into general contract negotiations for bargaining purposes.

The local union insists this is not a bargaining matter for the new contract, but a grievance under present contract. The real issue thus is not pensions but the company's violation of contract by refusing to negotiate a grievance.

*Al's Selections, by the Daily Worker's racing handicapper, appears daily in the Daily Worker 2-star edition.*

## 'Nation' Again Banned in N. Y. Schools

The Board of Superintendents yesterday announced its continued ban of "The Nation" in the New York high school libraries for the year 1949-50 because of its publication of articles in 1948 exposing the political activity of the Catholic hierarchy. The decision was made known during a Board meeting yesterday afternoon.

Last year the Superintendents' Board and the Board of Education banned the magazine for a series of articles on the Catholic Church by Paul Blanchard, corporation counsel in the LaGuardia administration.

Although Frieda Kirchwey, publisher and editor of "The Nation," was invited by Dr. Jansen, Superintendent of Schools, to appear at yesterday's hearing to argue against the ban, Dr. Jansen revealed in correspondence that the decision to ban the magazine was irreversible.

The Board's statement disclosed that decision to continue the ban was made April 5 when the Superintendents considered various magazines to be recommended to the Board of Education for circulation in the high school libraries. In its statement the Superintendents repeated their excuses for the ban and also objected to "The Nation's" defense of its articles in its own pages.

## U. S. General to Help Chiang Aides Escape

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (Telepress).—General Barr, former chief of the United States military advisers in China, who is in Formosa, has proposed to Chiang Kai-shek in the name of the U. S. government that all leading personalities of the Kuomintang and its army whose names figure on the lists of war criminals should leave China immediately, informed circles report.

General Barr stated that he will arrange for their emigration to Japan, Okinawa Island, the Philippines or Australia.

*A cartoon by "Chips" appears each day in the Daily Worker.*

## Fur Workers to Hear Report on CIO Parley

New York fur workers will hear a first-hand report Thursday night on the recent CIO executive board meeting and on conditions in Israel, from which a union dele-

gation has just returned. The meeting, announced yesterday by the CIO Furriers Joint Council, will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Manhattan Center, with the members of all seven locals of the Joint Council attending.

Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, and Irving Potash, manager of the Joint Council, will report on the actions of the recent meeting of the union's International Executive Board concerning unemployment and other problems of the fur workers. They will discuss the IEB's position on the CIO Executive Board's decisions, as well as questions of wages, agreements and union policy.

The delegation to Israel, consisting of Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager of the Joint Council, and Joseph Morgenstern, business agent, will submit their observations on Israel, their meetings

## West Reich Jobless Rise 5% for April

BERLIN, May 14 (Telepress).—The number of unemployed in the Anglo-American zones of Germany, which had surpassed the one million mark earlier this year, rose another 5 percent during April, West German authorities announce. It now stands at 1,005,000, with the greatest rise reported from Nordhein, Westphalia.

## Hint at Dubinsky-FDR, Jr. Split

By Michael Singer

The election honeymoon between David Dubinsky, Liberal Party and AFL-Carmen Union boss and his glamorized political trapeze artist Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., has reached a spit-and-spat stage, according to intimate inside observers.

The rotund ILGWU chief whose ambitions to wield political machine power reached Boss Tweed proportions with Roosevelt's victory in the recent 20th Congressional District election, is reported to be seething at Junior's insistence on "party loyalty," to the Democrats. Dubinsky, whose union machine helped secure unprecedented funds and manpower for young Roosevelt, has insisted that FDR Jr. take his seat in congress as the first Liberal Party representative.

Junior, however, with his eyes

on the 1950 New York elections and the pressure of Democratic chieftains constantly on him, has pledged to be the Democratic rather than Liberal Party congressman elect. Young Roosevelt is also aware that the Liberal Party-Four Freedoms vote which swept him into office is not a potential repeater.

He is reported willing to give credit to the Liberal Party in and out of Congress for his election but not to the point where he offends Democratic Party regulars or builds up the Labor Party as a pressure opposition within the Democratic ranks.

With the clubroom flirtation becoming a brawl, Liberal Party cohorts are once more taking the shine off Mayor O'Dwyer's office doorknob, hoping to pressure FDR Jr. into jumping through the Dubinsky hoop once more. Both

FDR Jr. and the Mayor are leading gubernatorial aspirants for 1950.

Last Thursday the day F.D.R., Jr., hopped off for Israel, Alex Rose, another top Liberal Party strategist, sought to scotch this report. He told newspapermen then that an "understanding" had been reached with Junior on the latter's party designation in Congress. Rose said Roosevelt had agreed to take his seat in the house as a regular Democrat, but with the Liberal Party designation.

Senator J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Paul Fitzpatrick, state Democratic chief, however, are believed to be opposed to young Roosevelt's hyphenated party loyalties. They are reported to be insistent that Roosevelt be seated as a straight Democrat and, according to informants, are ready to "tell off" Dubinsky.

## GATES WIRES GOVERNOR TO HALT NEGRO'S EXTRADITION

John Gates, Editor of the Daily Worker, yesterday wired Acting Governor Joe R. Hanley urging him to not extradite James Wilson, a Negro, back to a South Carolina chain gang. Wilson, was recently arrested in the Bronx, where he'd come after escaping daily torture and flogging for seven and a half years on the chain gang.

"New York State," Gates told Hanley, "must not shoulder the responsibility for sending Wilson . . . back to his death. . . ." The Daily Worker editor now on trial with other Communist leaders called Hanley's attention "to the recent ruling of the Third District U. S. Court which barred the extradition of Leon Johnson back to a Georgia chain gang." Gates also reminded Hanley of the statement of Bronx Magistrate Henri Schwob, who when Wilson appeared before him said "If I were the governor I wouldn't sign the papers to send him back."

"We urge that you refuse to okay the request of the Dixiecrat governor J. Strom Thurmond," Gates told Hanley, "who has openly slandered and threatened Negroes. Moreover we urge that Wilson be released from the custody of the New York police."



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"persecuting" the Church. As against the un-documented charges that Catholic, Methodist and other Christian sects are persecuted by the democratic government of Poland, let us cite the public statements made by spokesmen for those religious groups.

The Rev. John S. Mix of Chicago, Superior General of the Congregation of the Resurrection, was quoted in the New York Times (July 26, 1948) after a six-week visit to the organization's nine establishments in Poland. He declared that their activities "suffered no interference from the government."

The Rev. Majder, head of the Methodist Church in Poland, in a statement to the American press, declared:

"Church critics of the government are not molested, in accordance with the official guarantee of religious liberty."

While the Roman Catholic hierarchy has waged a virulent campaign

against the democratic government of Poland, here is the record to show that the government has bent over backward to be scrupulously just to the Church: RESTORE LANDS

Under the land reform program, the 841,300-acre estates of the Church were left intact. Moreover, the government returned to the Church all the lands and goods which had been taken by the Nazis. The government has donated large sums to rebuild devastated churches and to build new ones. In Warsaw alone, a program for the simultaneous reconstruction of 48 churches and chapels was undertaken.

The "suppression" which the AJC could not even attempt to document explodes in the face of facts like these:

• Catholic religious services are broadcast over the government radio.

• All government offices are closed on Catholic holidays.

• The opening of new schools, bridges, etc., and the opening and closing of the school year, are

marked by religious consecration. • And, in this "Iron Curtain" country, Polish soldiers begin their day with the singing of a hymn!

The AJC "study" charges, as if it were a heinous crime, that the Polish government has "denounced the Concordat with the Vatican."

What it did not report was that the Polish government, back in 1945, declared the Concordat had been broken when the Vatican appointed Nazi bishops to Poland during the German occupation.

Ninety percent of the Polish people are Roman Catholics. But when anti-Semitic and pro-fascist Cardinal Hlond issued a pastoral letter telling all Catholics to vote against the democratic government in the 1947 elections, the majority ignored him, and the democratic bloc was returned to power.

The Bishop of Kielce (the city of the pogrom) was "retired" because he had the church bells rung to celebrate the democratic victory!

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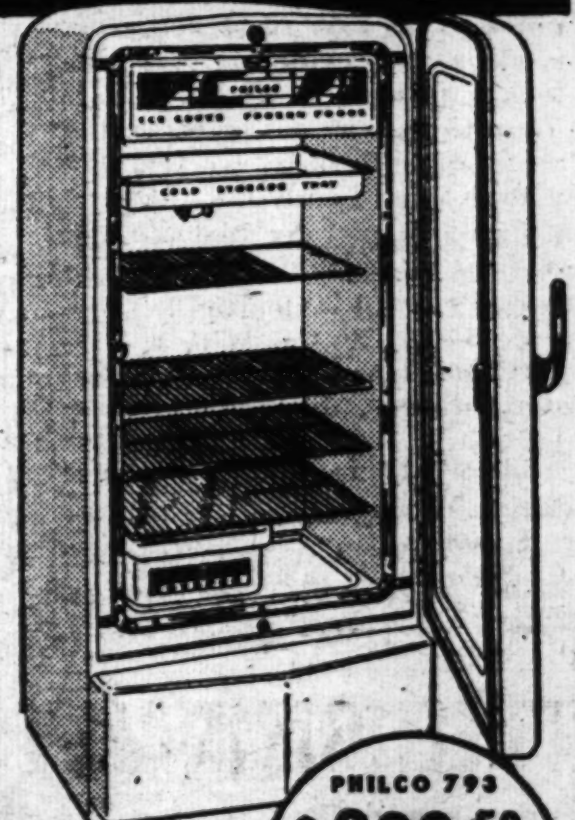


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# Take Strike Vote Against Pay Slash By Watch Corporation in Waterbury

WATERBURY, Conn., May 24.—For the first time since before the war a major firm in the Waterbury area put a drastic pay cut into effect. U. S. Time Corp. slashed wages 21 cents an hour beginning last Monday. The Waterbury Watch Workers Union, AFL, which had a contract with the company until last week, waited until Saturday to take a strike vote, and then only asked for strike authorization pending further negotiation.

The company also announced abandonment of seven paid holidays, cutting out of paid lunch and rest period and elimination of a 5 percent bonus for second shift workers. According to a union official, the cut amounts to a 30-cent an hour cut for the majority of incentive workers.

Joseph M. Rourke, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor called upon Gov. Chester Bowles to investigate the anti-labor policies of the U. S. Time Corp. charging the firm's action constituted "open defiance of its obligation to bargain collectively." He also charged the firm with launching a "pre-conceived program to destroy the Waterbury Watch Workers Union." He charged the action of the company "set back the working conditions and wages of its workers to a level of many years ago."

The union recently filed unfair labor charges against the company, charging the company with refusing to bargain, coercing employees into abandoning the union, and locking out a group of workers. Union officials also revealed the company wants to abolish plant-wide seniority, substituting a company-administered departmental seniority plan detrimental to the workers, and also abolish a group insurance plan.

In face of the company moves to shift the burden of its economic troubles onto the backs of its workers by forcing down wages and working conditions, and while union forces are confronted with the necessity of rallying widespread and unified support in their fight

## Scovill Cuts Pay Of Office Workers

WATERBURY, Conn., May 24.—A 20 percent pay cut was dished out last week to some 550 office workers at Scovill Mfg. Co., following a 21-cent wage cut at U. S. Time Corp. The cut, effective this week, came to salary workers now placed on an hourly basis. A company spokesman declared the new 32-hour week hourly pay schedule was in effect a 20 percent pay cut.

Also pointed out was the fact that the Scovill Co. put a similar pay slash into effect during the depression of the 1930's. Most of the workers hit are women clerks in the main office.

Scovill vice president Alan C. Curtiss recently called upon Scovill workers to vote "no union." Scovill office workers are non-union.

## FREEDOM RALLY HELD IN FIGHT FOR MRS. INGRAM

WATERBURY, Conn., May 24.—A Freedom Rally, sponsored by the Waterbury Committee to Free the Ingram Family, was held Saturday night at the Pearl St. Community House, where a Negro and white audience was told about the shocking miscarriage of justice in the case of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons, Wallace, 16, and Sammy Lee, 14, now languishing in a Georgia prison.

Speakers at the rally called for

against the company, union members view with alarm the attempts of John J. Driscoll's PMC to raid the Watch Workers Union as well as the current attempt of James Gallulo, AFL official and former Watch union president, to raid a local CIO union.

Workers of all shops are demanding that union forces be united to halt the Time Corporation's arrogant attacks

## Welfare Deficit In Waterbury

WATERBURY, Conn., May 24.—The economic crisis has brought Waterbury face to face with a deficit of more than \$220,000 in the Department of Public Welfare budget this year. This shortage of relief funds, estimated last week by the city budget director, includes major deficits such as \$150,000 for food supplies, \$66,144 for care of patients at hospitals and state hospitals, \$22,900 for boarding children and aid to dependent children, and a deficit of \$18,030 for rent allowances.

The only action taken by the Board of Welfare was to approve a transfer in various relief accounts of \$105,000 which would simply place a number of relief accounts on an eight-month basis with additional funds yet to be found for the rest of the year.

The Board of Finance's solution was to freeze balances left in 22 city departments for use for relief, thus taking over \$30,000 from the Board of Education, over \$5,000 from the public library and over \$8,000 from the Fire Department, besides other cuts in city services. This drastic measure still leaves a nominal deficit of over \$46,000.

This critical situation has been precipitated by the recent layoffs and cutbacks in Waterbury's brass and other industries, and the failure of the city administration and its Board of Finance to react.

At a May 1 rally, Robert Ekins, Waterbury chairman of the Communist Party, called for an immediate emergency welfare relief appropriation of \$250,000, for free milk stations for the unemployed, a halt to evictions and no discrimination in relief to the Negro people.

Working hand in hand with the employers, who have laid off large numbers of Negroes from the shops, welfare officials are attempting to push some of the Negro people to return to the South by offering to pay their fare back.

Food slips, issued for one-week periods, show an increase of 60 percent in one month.

## Landlords Rush To Raise Rents

WATERBURY, Conn., May 24.—The new rent increase law operates like a time-bomb. Due to the processing required by the new law it may be a month or so before you receive the bad news. Then it will come all at once. You will owe extra back rent from the date your landlord filed his petition.

Chances are your landlord has already filed his application for a rent increase for you. Two hundred Waterbury landlords rushed to grab up all available rent increase petitions the first day they were ready. The rent control office obligingly obtained another batch of forms later for the less lively landlords.

Many landlords will be allowed to increase their rents to guarantee themselves 25 to 30 percent "net operating income." That is, their profits will be guaranteed by government order. This comes at a time when thousands of Waterbury workers have been laid off with no government "net operating income" guarantee to help them pay their rent. Each rent increase will result in driving real wages down still further.

Rent increase orders can, however, still be protested by the tenant. The new law contains a provision under which tenants can appeal any increases in rent. Tenants in apartment buildings can get together and protest attempted rent raises. Rent adjustments will be made at the discretion of local rent authorities and should be closely watched.

Not all landlords are entitled under the new law to rent increases. Now is the time to check on your landlord and on your own rights. It's also time to check the Truman administration and the Democratic 81st Congress for broken promises and contempt for the welfare of the American people.

## Ask 2d Hike in Year In Conn. Gas Rates

WATERBURY, Conn., May 24.—The Connecticut Light and Power Co., a Morgan-controlled utility has applied for a 9 percent gas rate increase, the second this year. At the beginning of the year the public utilities commission, turning a deaf ear to the widespread protest movement, granted an average increase of 5 percent on gas and light rates. Waterbury and New Britain residential electric service bills rank among the highest of 200 American cities in a study made by the Federal Power Commission.

The company's financial statement for the year ended April 30 shows it increased its profits by a half-million dollars despite the fact that the rate increase actually did not go into effect until January. Profits for the 12-month period were \$5,012,095, as compared with \$4,546,173 for the preceding twelve months.

The company estimates additional revenue from the new increase it is asking would amount to \$178,000. There seems to be no limit to the insatiable appetite of this public-be-damned utility.

## 2d Thoughts of Rep. Patterson

WATERBURY, Conn., May 24.—Brass Valley Congressman James T. Patterson (R), Naugatuck, has developed his own system of demagoguery when it comes to labor bills in Congress. Latest example was his vote against the anti-labor Wood Bill, which made headlines and set him apart from his Republican colleagues. This was not the final vote on the Wood Bill, however, and when it came to the motion to send the Wood Bill back to committee to die, Rep. Patterson cast his vote with the anti-labor forces against the motion.

Rep. Patterson did a similar flipflop on the Taft-Hartley Bill. After having cast one vote against the measure, he supported it in the final tally, thus meeting the approval of the big brass interests. It was the quick action of Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party Representative of New York, who called for an "engrossed copy" of the bill, that gained time for pro-labor forces in Congress to mobilize and send the Wood Bill back to committee.

Single Layoff Costs  
Company \$40,000

WATERBURY, Conn., May 24.—In its drive to make the workers pay for the decline in business, the Waterbury division of the American Brass Co. succeeded instead in pushing its operation costs higher, when it laid off a furnace tender in the casting shop during a four-day weekend period. The result was that eight furnace "froze" and were rendered useless, costing the company some \$500 apiece.

## Watch-Yourself Job

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## Chase Official Retires To Spend His Profits

WATERBURY, Conn., May 24.—Edward H. Madison, assistant secretary of Chase Brass & Copper Co., retired recently after 22 years at Chase. Director of half-a-dozen companies in Waterbury, the retiring official told a gathering of big-wigs that he planned to do a great deal of fishing and hunting during his retirement years.

Madison, carrying away gifts of a wrist watch and a portable typewriter, was not, however, worried about when he would start receiving his unemployment checks.

Hundreds of Chase workers "retired" this month, too, but minus wrist watches and typewriters, of course.

Madison has a summer home on Deer Island, Bantam, and a winter home in Coral Gables, Fla., both paid for from profits squeezed from workers at plants which number Madison among their directors.

While thousands of Waterbury workers sit down with their chil-

dren to less-meat, less-milk dinners because of less-pay weeks and no-pay weeks at Chase, Madison will contentedly increase his suntan, his avoirdupois and his income, worried perhaps only by an occasional terrifying thought that the workers might some day get tired of such a state of affairs and demand that the Madisons, the Chases and their profit-hungry crowd who control the mills do something to alleviate the growing hunger and poverty—or move over.

## Put Job Plan to Congressmen

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Led by Irving Dichter, regional director, the union representatives demanded public works, extension of the GI 52-20 benefits, a federal housing program, increases in unemployment compensation and expansion of foreign trade, including trade with eastern European countries.

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## Progressive Miners Ask Anti-Bias Pacts

BELLEVILLE, Ill., May 24.—The opening session of the 10th scale convention of the Progressive Miners of America (Independent) here hit out against discrimination based on political beliefs.

A resolution adopted overwhelmingly recommended that all contracts signed by the union embody fair employment practices principles "so that there cannot be any racial, religious or political discrimination."

The resolution was passed on a voice vote after a debate lasting for nearly two hours.

In another action, the union's goal for coming contract negotiations called for a guarantee of at least 208 days work a year, which would net an approximate minimum annual wage of \$3,000.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

# Ford Speedup Victimizes Women



Women on the Ford line

By Faye Gingold

DEARBORN, May 24.—There are approximately 5,000 women among the 62,000 workers who have been out on strike for more than a week in protest against the inhuman speedup at the Ford Rouge plant. Most of the women in the plant work in the Press Steel, Glass, Motor and Plastic Buildings.

In talking with these women we find that they, too, are victims of the speedup which cuts large chunks out of their lives in terms of the strength and time that they once devoted to their families and homes.

They have gained the respect of the union leadership and the rank and file for their militancy and work in the soup kitchen and on the picket line. Some of them do double duty. They register workers for picket duty and walk the line when their turn comes.

### LAUDS WOMEN PICKETS

Harris Johnson, steward in Press Steel, where 25 percent of the workers are women, and a picket captain at Gate Four, where there is perhaps the greatest concentration of workers on the line, praised the participation of the women in the strike. "The women are turning out wonderfully," he said. "They come to their picket duty without resorting to excuses like some of the guys."

Many of the women first started to work at Ford the latter part of 1942, during the war. When the war was over, thousands were laid off and some were rehired in 1948. Among them are skilled workers, welders, wiring machine operators and drill press operators.

Brooksie Carson proudly told us that she is the wife of George Carson who works in the Foundry. She is a light press operator in the Press Steel Building. She related the struggle, in which she participated, of the Negro women to get jobs in the plant in 1942. Only after a picket line had been thrown around the employment office did the company hire Negro women.

"They rehired the biggest portion of women workers in July, 1948, and the speedup began after we came in. There has been a steady increase since then," she declared. "They started raising production on each machine, and they put new meters on them that are locked with a key so that only

the foreman can change the figure on it.

"My machine was an automatic and production when I came in was 16,000. A few weeks later, production went up to 28,000 and the foreman would ride us about our production."

### ALWAYS TIRED

"I have no time for my personal life after eight hours a day of work, and I have no time for my home. I just go home to sleep and I work. You leave tired and return tired. You never feel rested."

"I believe the strike should be beneficial to all the workers, not only the B-Building, and I believe that the rest of the workers feel the same way I do, that we should stay out until the strike is settled, until this speedup is completely done away with in the whole plant and the working conditions are made better."

"We are still receiving beautiful letters from young Ford II, but the way we feel about it is he doesn't want sweat, he wants blood."

Emma Shelton, drill press operator in the Motor Building, has been working in the plant since January, 1943.

"There has been speedup. You just can't do enough to suit them," she said. "It has changed my personal life to an extent. I'm so tired I don't feel like doing anything anymore. I guess it has affected all our lives, not only mine, but also the rest of the women. But more on the line, that's the worst part." When asked about how she felt about the strike, she replied, "I'm with the rest of them."

### DESCRIBES SPEEDUP

Willie Adams, Press Steel, was rehired in 1948. "We used to put out 3,500 and now we have to put out 5,000 pieces. I have very little time to visit my son. My mother takes care of him because I'm separated from my husband and have to work to support the baby."

"I think that we should have the speedup stopped in all the buildings. I would be willing to

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## Pickets Turn Thumbs Down on Bugas' Bogus B-Building Bid

By Lenny Cohen and Mel Johnson

DEARBORN, Mich., May 24.—"We're all together!"

That was the reply of Ford pickets to the proposal of John S. Bugas, Ford vice president that all strikers except those in B Building and the Lincoln-Mercury plant return, while negotiations continue.

Here are a few of the many replies gotten from pickets at all 11 of the Rouge gates:

M. Avagian, B Building: "Nobody wants that. That's all baloney. We're all in this together. We don't want 5,000 outside and the rest working. If they do like that, they can freeze us out. They can't get us if we're all together."

Prosper Colemi, Motor Building: "A thousand times NO! Everybody goes back together!"

Czako and Sinko, B Building: "It doesn't seem fair to let part of the guys go back. It's not fair to the guys that stay out. They just want to divide us, work us against each other, and break the union."

John Yanush, Tool and Die: "Ford wants to split us. Stick to picketing. Stick together!"

### DOESN'T AGREE

Tony Swan, Flying Squadron: "I don't agree with the Bugas proposal. That's why we're organized. All for one and one for all! It'd be a hell of a thing if an army'd go into a battle and have one division fight and the other divisions not fight. We're united regardless of race, color or creed in a common cause. Bugas wants us to sell out our fellow-workers."

William R. Moore, Tool and

Die: "We've got to stick together or we'll hang separately. It would not work."

Dorothy Dexter, Press Steel: "I don't think it would be fair to the workers in B Building for the rest of us to go back."

John Wilson, Plastic: "No! Either all or none!"

Joe Kiss and Z. S. Stampely of Press Steel: "No, we don't want to go back! No, this is a union. We all go back together. This looks like they're trying to break the union."

### OPPOSE SPLITTING MOVE

Nathan Naidus, Plastics: "I'm opposed to it. We all went out at the same time, and we should all go back at the same time."

Fred Liberatie, Rolling Mill: "No, I don't agree with Bugas. He could have those guys out as long as he wanted to. This way, he doesn't get any production or any cars put out."

Gordon S. Ford, Motor Building: "They're trying to break up the strike."

Joe Allen, at Gate 4: "We all go back together."

Henry Ward, Press Steel: "We all came out together. Let's settle it all at one time. If we go back, we all go back together."

Otto Miller, Coal Header: "I think it's a poor idea to go back separately. His assembly plants could keep running and he could still make cars. B Building would still be out while he's making cars."

Thomas Waltz, Motor Building: "No one should go back till we all go back."

Henry M. Bey, Production Foundry: "I don't think that's right. If the union is divided, what good is the union? If we don't come out they'd do the same thing to us."

They're rushing everybody, not only B Building."

Dynetta Cadaret, Motor Building: "If we all stay out, we'll settle it faster."

A. W. Jordan, Motor Building: "This thing could go on forever under that scheme."

Walter Hudson, Maintenance: "The company wouldn't be in a hurry to settle if some guys went back."

S. K. Walter, Maintenance: "Now that we're all out, wait till everybody goes back."

Cecil Cook, Production Foundry: "The others shouldn't go back till the rest go back."

Harold Franklin, Jobbing Foundry: "If it's going to open, open it all at one time."

C. L. Patterson, High Line: "I don't think we should do anything like that. If one goes back we all should, based on a victory."

### PROPOSAL STINKS

Mykola Podwoda, Plastic Building: "The proposal stinks like a sewer."

Cornelia Cotor, Plastic: "Nuts to him! Tell him to go and work on the line in the B Building himself for a week. Then he'll see if there's a speedup or not."

Eddie Anderson, Machine Repair Glass Plant: "I don't think we should go back. They'd get cars from other states. As long as we keep the cars from out of state choked off, we're all right."

Herman Stevenson: "He's nuts! That'd be a hell of a strike. That would create dissension in the union. That's what he's after."

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### 3,000,000 In Czech Unions

PRAGUE, May 24 (Telepress).

Czechoslovak trade unions now  
have a membership of nearly 3,  
000,000, the trade union paper  
Prace reports. This represents 25  
percent of the country's total popu-  
lation of 12,000,000.

The largest single trade union  
is the Metalworkers Union, with  
over half a million members. Next  
comes the Textile and Clothing  
Workers Union with some 350,000  
members.



## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### State Department Insists On Civil War in Greece

THE STATE DEPARTMENT has made a nervous disavowal of any immediate intention to end the civil war in Greece after the Soviet proposals for joint Big Three action which were revealed by TASS last Friday. But a matter so serious just can't be dismissed with a fidgety statement. Every single day and night, Greeks are being murdered, and a small nation which suffered from two consecutive fascist occupations after a fascist dictatorship which began in 1936 is literally bleeding to death as a result of the deliberate policy of stimulating civil war that has now lasted almost four years.



Two billion dollars have been spent in this horrible and systematic imposition of force and violence on a people that desperately needs peace. And Congress is about to be asked for more than last year's appropriation of \$275,000,000 to carry the war into 1950. Why? Why on earth should American citizens permit this criminal adventure to continue, when the Provisional Democratic government in the unconquerable Greek mountains has itself proffered peace and when the Soviet Union indicates its readiness to help restore peace.

FOR THREE YEARS, we have been told that the Soviet policy stands in the way of peace in Greece by allegedly encouraging Bulgaria and Albania to give the Greek "rebels" refuge and help them with arms. That has been the two-year song of the UN's Balkan commission, though no proof has ever been given, and the only foreign arms in the country are those that come off American vessels, paid for by American citizens to the profit of American munitions manufacturers.

Now the Soviet Union proposes a three-power border commission. Doesn't that knock the argument for pursuing the war into a cocked hat?

Three years ago, much was made of the fact that the Soviet Union refused to take part in the Greek elections of March, 1946. The western powers justified the rigged character of those elections by arguing that Russia could have taken part in supervising them if she had wished. Well, it is now revealed that the deputy foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, proposed to Dean Rusk of the State Department that new elections be held after cessation of hostilities, and the Soviet Union would take part in supervising those elections.

The question must be settled within the United Nations, says the State Department. Very well, Mr. Gromyko raised it in the halls of the United Nations. Until a month ago, we were told that the Berlin crisis also had to be settled in the UN. But that cynical dodge didn't stop the State Department and the British Foreign Office from moving beyond the UN phase and taking part in the current foreign ministers' parley on Germany.

Is the UN to be used as a cubbyhole for hiding embarrassing peace proposals while a war is made under cover of UN jurisdiction, or is it to be used as the avenue for settling questions?

LET US be clear on one thing: the Greek Democratic Army is growing in strength. So is the underground movement in the shrinking area under the control of Athens. The revelation that western diplomats talked with Gromyko did not strengthen the Athens regime one bit; on the contrary, they were frightened stiff in Athens. For the average Greek government soldier must be saying to himself: why should we bleed ourselves to death if this question may be settled a year from now by American, British and Soviet diplomacy?

Thus the Democratic government's proffer of peace is bound to be increasingly popular in Greece. And in the heavy fighting that will now burst forward and last into the Fall, the Democratic Army will be fighting in the confidence of hastening peace, while the monarcho-fascists will be fighting in the knowledge that their fight will be futile, anyway. All of which makes the costly intervention at the expense of a small nation even more cynical and brutal.

It is time to call a halt. The conditions for peace have matured. Congress ought not appropriate another dime for the slaughter. What is needed is public pressure here to force the abandonment of a criminal adventure and the rapid undertaking of peace negotiations.



"Every time Truman deals a hand of his Fair Deal, we get the joker."

## Letters from Readers

Lauds Eisler's Struggle

Flint, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Some of the papers here have carried pictures of Gerhart Eisler being carried off the Batory. They are symbolic of the times in two ways. One is the treacherous and hypocritical ways of the bourgeoisie with regard to the rights of man and the existing laws which they boast of upholding, nationally and internationally. Second, the action is symbolic of the attitude of the people's forces, especially the Communists, in the face of the most oppressive reaction which the Wall Street war group and its partners in Marshall Plan countries can devise.

Mike Quin in his eloquent tribute to progress, "On The Drumhead," phrases Gerhart Eisler's actions poetically but forcibly: Quin writes:

"I have often said that were I condemned to execution, no one

would be able to get a picture of me walking in proud and courageous dignity to the gallows, electric chair, gas chamber or firing squad that was assigned to dispatch me. I would fight every inch of the way, and a number of strong men would have to carry me, kicking and biting, to their lethal machine. And when they got me there, they would have a hell of a time strapping me into it. This would not be from fear of death at all, but merely unwillingness to surrender even a helpless position or to cooperate with my enemies."

Gerhart Eisler has been condemned by the warmakers and their taskmasters (FBI) to a living death; they are trying to force this great anti-fascist into isolation and oblivion thus moving the world closer to chaos and ruin. Their vicious thrusts at the progressive forces grow correspondingly with their desperation, for they are encountering many Gerhart Eislers wherever they turn.

JACK WHITE.

## Press Roundup

THE NEWS, which has always considered strikebreakers the most noble form of man, alleges: "The Reds, you know, profess to be the champion friends of labor all around the world. Yet they call in scabs as soon as they have a strike on their hands in Berlin." Of course, the Berlin business is as much a "strike" as the U.S.-financed Kuomintang is a popular mass movement.

THE COMPASS' editor, T. O. Thackrey, writes of the Atomic Energy Commission hubbub: "This time it appears the military, plus Hickenlooper and Vandenberg, plus the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News, have a good chance to take control away from Lilienthal—which means away from civilian hands."

THE MIRROR declares that what Brazil needs is "capital investment" and "American know-how and technical skills." We've "focused our major attention too long on Europe," it says. "It's time to look South." The heading on the editorial wins the hypocrisy award of the week, hands down. It's "Our Neglected Friends."

THE TIMES claims that the reason why "Eastern spokesmen" have shown willingness to discuss boosting east-west trade is because the eastern democracies' economies lag so far behind Marshallized Western Europe.

THE POST hopes the forces that sent Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to Congress can become the dominant force in this city and state.

"We regard this newspaper," says the Post, "as a meeting ground for the members of that coalition."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM feels that the Russians are, "back at their old trick . . . by capturing the first day's headlines . . ." at the Paris peace conference, in bringing up the question of a peace settlement for Japan.

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN yaps that Atomic Energy Commission chairman "David E. Lilienthal should be immediately and peremptorily removed from the strategic position which he occupies . . ."

THE SUN also gets into the attack on the AEC.

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### The Rightwing "Cure" For the Depression

LAST WEEK'S meetings of the top executive bodies of the AFL and CIO indicated that the rightwing leaders of labor are in a quandary over the current economic crisis. Enmeshed in the contradictions of capitalist economic and political thinking, they scarcely do better than Wall Street economists in their effort to explain things to their anxious members.

The petrified 15 on the AFL's executive council, having scarcely changed since the Hoover twenties, issued a statement denouncing "certain economists and prophets of economic doom." They declare there just ain't no such animal as a depression in sight, and won't be, because military spending and Marshall Plan commitments "assure a heavy and continued demand" of American products.

The CIO's rightwing leaders feel pressed to use more progressive-sounding demagoguery, although their actual thinking is hardly more modern. Their lengthy statement on the economic situation does not admit that we are already in a crisis.

But enough information escapes even through the CIO's resolution and report on the economic situation, to give the lie to those who deny that a real crisis is already unfolding. However, "if a serious depression is to be avoided," warns the CIO, quick measures must be taken to advance social needs, housing construction, projects and other such government spending as well as to raise wages and cut prices. The theory is that unless consumer purchasing power is raised (it fell \$3 billions in the first quarter of 1949) we'll really get into a crisis.

THIS, OF COURSE, has an appeal to the workers because at least the stated object is to lighten the burden of the crisis that falls on the shoulders of the wage earner. The truth is, however, that the labor leaders who have their economic experts draw up the kind of resolutions the CIO adopted, either don't know what those resolutions mean, or don't mean what they say.

You can't be for the "cold war," its Marshall Plan, Atlantic Pact and rearmament program, and really be for the kind of resolution passed by the CIO. Do Murray and Co. think they could support an outlay of about 60 percent of a \$42 billion budget for "cold war" purposes as proposed by the President, and also get the billions they ask for social needs? I don't think they really believe in such a possibility. They are dishing out the "Fair Deal" program to sow false illusions among their members, just as Truman dished out the stuff to win labor votes. They don't really mean it.

HOW COULD Murray & Co. talk of lower prices to raise purchasing power and still support the "cold war"? Any economist they hire could tell them that the utilization of so much of our productive capacity for goods of destruction instead of food, clothing, housing and household needs, will naturally have the tendency of keeping up the prices of the latter. By all the past experience with capitalist economy prices of consumer needs would have really fallen by now if they were not propped up by the cold war program.

How could Bill Green work up a fever over the drop in building jobs and construction of residential housing (12 percent from last year) and still back the "cold war" economy? Don't his economic experts tell him that capital flows to more profitable fields, living on government orders, than to building and materials for housing?

If the rightwing leaders of the CIO really believe in their lofty declarations for high wages, they would not have advised their locals in textile and oil to drop wage demands this year.

When Wall Street's "cold war" chloroform wears off among some of the more sincere leaders of labor, they'll discover that you can't have a "cold war" and a "Fair Deal," too.

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## Spread the Truth

THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER, John Gates, is in the witness stand at the Foley Square.

He is the first of the 12 Communist defendants to take the stand in his defense.

As the defense started to talk in its own right the structure of the Prosecution's hired stoolpigeon case began to fall to pieces in a way that no honest man could fail to see.



GATES

That this GI, a veteran in the war against the Spanish fascist dictator Franco and who had served his country in the paratroopers in the fight against Hitler should face a long prison term on the say-so of hired stoolpigeons is a scandal which would rock the country—if the country knew what is really going on at this astounding Foley Square frame-up.

But the country does not know what is happening at this trial.

The newspapers have systematically kept from the nation the ugly truth about this case—that is a fantastic effort to outlaw an entire political party by framing its leaders on the word of a dozen or so stoolpigeons who were hired by the FBI to tell the story they dished out in the court.

It is as if a member of the KKK "joined the Catholic Church" and came out with lurid and disgusting "revelations" about nuns and priests of the kind made familiar by the professional bigots of the anti-Catholic racket. Would any decent man believe such drivel?

With the opening of the defense by Gates, it becomes an immediate necessity that the truth about the trial be made available from coast to coast. The historic statement written by W. Z. Foster "In Defense of the Communist Party and Its Leaders" will be reprinted in the Sunday Worker. The only full and accurate reporting on the trial available in the nation will be in this paper.

It is now a duty of all our readers to get the Daily Worker into the hands of new readers on a mass scale.

## Extradition

IN NEW YORK CITY, a 29-year old Negro, James Wilson, sits in a cell. His back is welted with scars where the whip and the rope cut his flesh, as South Carolina chain gang bosses taught him "his place."

Wilson escaped from the South Carolina chain gang. He sawed the iron shackles off his legs. He made his way to relatives in New York City. But South Carolina wants to get its hands on this Negro who would not be taught "his place." The whips—and probably worse—await him if he is sent back.

James Wilson's fate is in the hands of acting governor of New York State, Joe E. Hanley. The Civil Rights Congress is fighting for his freedom. It urges all New Yorkers to wire Acting Governor Hanley at Albany, New York, urging that South Carolina's demand for Wilson be flatly denied. If Hanley says yes to South Carolina, Wilson will go back to torture and certain death.

THE WORD ON THIS WEAPON of extradition—the demand for the return of escaped victims of injustice—was spoken the other day in Pennsylvania by the judges of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court refused to return 34-year old Negro, Leon Johnson, to the tender mercies of a Georgia chain gang from which he had escaped in 1943. Pennsylvania police held him for six years while Georgia cried for his blood. The court, not remarkable for its sympathy with the oppressed, could not close its eyes to what extradition of Johnson would mean—a death sentence.

It stated bluntly that "if they are mistreated, they are entitled to continue their freedom after they escape."

Just as the Pennsylvania Court refused to hand over Leon Johnson, New York must refuse to surrender James Wilson to his awaiting executioners.



## Buzzards Flock Together At the Foley Square Trial

By Joseph North

Common scene in Room 110, Foley Square:

Loose-jawed Norman Thomas sits whispering in H. R. Knickerbocker's ear. A sight to behold: the House of Morgan's favorite "Socialist" pairing off with Medina's radio mouthpiece, Knickerbocker, whose books lauding the British fascist, Oswald Moseley, endeared him to the book-burners.

Another sight to behold: seated a few feet away in the press box, Trotskyist Farrell Dobbs chats intimately with James Sweinhart, of the Detroit News, the man who spent years as public relations man for Hitler-decorated Henry Ford of the Protocols of Zion.

Sometimes they switch around, sometimes it is a gruesome foursome: Thomas and Dobbs, Sweinhart and Knickerbocker. And all are chummy with Howard Rushmore, Hearst finger-man. In turn you see them often in the courthouse corridor clustered cozily around John F. X. McGohey, the Government prosecutor.

The adage hold: you can tell a man by the company he keeps.

### THE BUZZARDS

They hover around the Communist trial like buzzards. And you need only glance at their record to see why their hearts beat as one. Thomas and Dobbs, especially, for to hear them tell it they are partisans of socialism, Marxism. They've been trying to sell that bill of goods for years. Hitler, too, tossed the word "Socialist" into the name of his party.

Thomas does his level best to set the guns booming in World War III. He pants across the countryside demanding that the Soviet Union be destroyed. He can stomach war now, but he found it distasteful when the Nazis were the target. During the war his propaganda, if successful, would have won Hitler a negotiated peace—and margin to take over the world.

Then he told the American people that Roosevelt, not the Tokyo warlords were responsible for Pearl Harbor.

Roosevelt's course, he said then, "meant inevitable conflict with the Japs. . . ."

Thomas' course was parallel to that of Dobbs and his Trotskyites.

### DISRUPTER

Dobbs is here in the guise of a reporter for the paper he edits,



H. R. Knickerbocker, left, visiting with Count Galeazzo Ciano while waiting for H. R.'s good friend, Mussolini, to receive him.

The Militant. Aside from the whole dark history of the Trotskyists you can gauge his worth by simply recalling his newspaper's role during the war: it opposed the just war and United Nations collaboration, training its chief fire on the Soviet Union. Its record in labor is one of continual disruption.

Dobbs edits the paper that whitewashed Nazi atrocities as propaganda. The Sept. 23, 1944, issue of The Militant, discussing the horrors of Maidanek, wrote: "It is necessary to emphasize the tainted source of the Lublin disclosures. . . ."

The identical line the Nazis took when the world learned about the Lublin horror camp, where two million Jews were thrown into the flaming incinerators.

"The so-called 'independent observers' Dobbs paper said, 'who confirmed' the Moscow story were merely newspapermen who were taken to view the Lublin camp after the expulsion of the Nazis. As to what actually occurred there during the Nazi occupation, they simply wrote into their dispatches supposed facts supplied by Stalin and Polish officials."

The other member of the fraternity, Schweinhart, published a series of 30 (no less) anti-Communist

articles in the Detroit News, in 1947.

His Munchausen imagination conjured up one of the weirdest tales of all: that the Communists had a "T.O.D. Day."—Take-Over-Day.

### T. O. D. DAY

Henry Ford found his services invaluable; Ford being the man who showered America with the Czarist anti-Semitic forgeries and won that medal from Hitler.

The reader needs no introduction to Howard Rushmore and his fellow journalistic police-agent Frederick Woltman. Woltman, the Pulitzer prize finger-man who goes into a rage when he writes of labor and Communists, produced a tear-jerking piece about Farrell Dobbs in the World Telegram, March 17.

Today they hasten down to Foley Square to be in on the kill, they hope. There they hobnob and compare notes, confer jovially with one another and with the prosecutor.

The prosecutor wants to imprison Marxists for 20 years but Farrell Dobbs and Norman Thomas claim they too are Marxists.

Wilhelm's Germany had a word for it: they called them "Kaiser Socialists." These are McGohey Marxists.

Birds of a feather. . . .







# Gates Tells Jury How Communists Fight Crisis

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working people, which Gates prepared himself in consultation with Party general secretary Eugene Dennis, and published in *The Worker*, August 31, 1947.

Also placed in evidence were parts of Communist Party chairman William Z. Foster's January, 1944, Letter to the National Committee, opposing Earl Browder's position of depending on promises of Wall Street.

## BASIS OF LINE

Gates said that while the letter did not represent the line of the Communist organization at the time it was

written (Earl Browder's revisionist policy was in operation at the time), it was the basis of the political line of the Party after the Party was reconstituted in 1945.

This testimony struck at the FBI informers' falsification about the line of the Party being directed from abroad.

Among other documents introduced were the 1945 National Communist Convention resolution, setting forth the Party program after reconstitution, and a "People's Program," adopted at a Dec. 3, 1946, National Committee meeting for curbing the capitalist monopolies and the advance of war and fascism and improving the conditions of workers and poor farmers.

Gates also shattered some tall tales of the prosecution stoolies who testified there was something secret and sinister about the Communist policy of concentrating its organizational efforts towards workers in basic industries such as steel, coal, auto, transportation, etc.

Workers in the basic industries, owned by the big monopolies, are the "hardest working and most exploited," Gates told the jury.

He explained how they were gathered in the big plants, how they learned to work together cooperatively and how during that cooperative work, while under the violent exploitation of the capitalists they were conditioned for the struggle for socialism.

"The purpose of concentration is to win the majority of the workers to protect their own interests, improve their living standards, defend themselves against monopolies, against the danger of war and fascism," Gates declared.

"Finally," he continued, "the majority of workers will come to the conclusion that the only solution of their problems is the establishment of socialism in the United States."

## ARRESTED AT RALLY

Gates described to the jury how, while a Young Communist League section organizer in Warren, O., March 3, 1932, he was scheduled to address a mass meeting in front of the courthouse demanding unemployment insurance and relief for the jobless. He told how he was denied the right of free speech and rudely arrested.

"I uttered one word," he said. "One policeman put his hand over my mouth. Another policeman grabbed me. They stated I was making a loud noise without a permit."

His trial, he said, was a brief one. He acted as his own attorney.

"I put up a terrific defense, but the judge ruled against me and sentenced me to a \$25 fine or 30 days in jail," he continued.

Gates went on to tell how he appealed the case and state the results of the appeal and final disposition, but Prosecutor McGohey objected. Judge Medina rapped out the words: "Objection sustained."

Attorney Sacher objected to the biased ruling. The judge snapped in an angry tone: "There will be no argument."

Attorney Richard Gladstein was on his feet pointing out that in the case of a prosecution witness, FBI stoolpigeon Charles Nicodemus, the court took great pains to get into evidence the disposition of gun charge to which the witness pleaded guilty in Pittsburgh. The informer's gun charge was mysteriously dropped, the evidence showed, after Nicodemus went to

the YCL in 1931 while in the College of the City of New York, he joined the Communist Party in March, 1933, in Youngstown.

"I felt the Communist Party had the only and best solution to the problems of America, and I joined the Communist Party because it was the party of socialism," Gates told the jury, "because it stood for the abolition of capitalism with private ownership of the means of production in the hands of the people."

He said he joined the party in order to "replace capitalism with a socialist system where the means of production are owned by all for the good and use of all."

"I also joined the Communist Party because I found it was the best fighter for the immediate needs of the people," he continued "because of its program in respect to the Negro people—a program of complete social, economic and political equality — because the party fights for such a state of affairs, and practices this within the Communist Party."

Gates then proceeded to explain to the jury that the means of production were the factories, mills, machinery and raw materials owned in America and all capitalist countries by the few rich capitalists.

The court overruled a whole series of questions aimed at developing the full economic meaning of the means of production in the hands of the capitalist class. Gates was permitted to explain briefly that it was not the property of the small business man that stood in the way of social advancement, but big monopoly ownership.

Gates said he became a member of the AFL Hod Carriers Union when he worked for the Cable company in 1935.

Sacher then read to the jury testimony by Herbert Philbrick, second prosecution witness and FBI informer, alleging the Communist Party had a plan for "revolution" to take place during a "depression" or during a "war."

## NEVER FOR VIOLENCE

Sacher established through the witness that the years from 1929 to 1937 were years of deep economic crisis and depression and asked:

"Did the Communist Party at any time during that period teach the overthrow and destruction of the U. S. Government by force and violence?"

"It did not," Gates replied.

Q: Did you at any time as a member or officer of the Communist Party or Young Communist League teach and advocate the overthrow of the U. S. Government by force and violence?

## CHAPEL HILL STUDENTS OPPOSE WITCHHUNT OATHS

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 24.—The student legislature of the University of North Carolina last night unanimously passed a resolution expressing opposition to making prospective students or faculty members sign "any statement declaring non-membership in any political, religious or other group."

The action was taken following a Congressional investigation into the awarding of an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship to Hans Freistadt, who told a Senate witch-hunting committee he was a member of the Communist Party. Freistadt is studying at the university.

William A. Mackie, president of the student body, said he felt the affidavits would be "quite obviously an invasion" of the private lives of both students and faculty and a restriction of personal freedom.

"Nothing could be gained and

ment by force and violence?

A. Never.

Q. Did you at any time during that period teach the necessity of overthrowing the Government of the United States?

A. No.

Q. Did you teach and advocate the establishment of socialism?

A. I did.

Gates added that neither he nor the CP nor the YCL ever advocated in any way the "destruction and overthrow of the government of the U. S. by force and violence" as charged by the prosecutor.

"The Communist Party taught that the people of the United States had to be protected against the ravages of the crisis," he told the jury. "And in addition it taught the only way economic crises could be abolished forever was by the establishment of socialism."

## UP TO MAJORITY

Socialism would come, he said, when the majority of the people wanted it. He pointed out revolutions took place only when the people can "no longer live under existing conditions and when there is a crisis among the capitalist class."

Gates went on to explain how an economic crisis develops, when the "markets cannot keep pace with the extension of production," creating a "gap between production and the ability of the workers to buy back the product of their labor."

He gave the jury and the court a short course in political economy, showing how the worker only receives back in pay part of the product of his labor power, the rest going to the capitalists as profits, and how the crisis develops certainly and surely out of anarchistic capitalist overproduction.

The court admitted, after a long discussion, the Aug. 31, 1947, issue of the worker, containing a "program to fight depression," an economic study done by Gates and setting forth the party program.

To show what Gates and the Communists were really advocating, Sacher read to the jury the article, which predicted the beginnings of an economic crisis in 1948-1949 and made proposals to meet it.

The article pointed out that the proposed program would not abolish the crisis, but "would provide an umbrella for the storm."

## SPECIFIC PROPOSALS

It called for strengthening democracy and curbing of the trusts, citing profits as having jumped from 6½ billion in 1939 to 21 billion in 1946.

It further urged that the Government take over monopolies standing in the way of economic

advancement, build millions of new homes, set up rigid price controls, tax idle capital, expand foreign trade with the Soviet Union and the new democracies.

This curbing of the monopolies, it was pointed out, and the other steps recommended would not abolish the crises of capitalism, but would provide "protection" for the people. Only through establishment of socialism, the program explained, would crises be ended for good.

## Set Up Council For Jobless in Carolina City

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 24.

—An Unemployed Council was set up here over the weekend at a meeting of CIO locals, it was announced by Rev. Eddie Howard.

The council's objectives, according to its leaders, will be to aid the growing number of jobless here in securing unemployment compensation and to work on the legislative front to increase and extend the coverage of the unemployment insurance law.

Leaders of the council, in addition to Rev. Howard, are Irene Reid, L. H. Duncan and Jeannette Lee. They are members of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Food and Tobacco Union, United Furniture Workers and United Office and Professional Workers.

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"When we grant the company the right to set standards of production, and then Reuther wants to shove the issue into arbitration, we already have one strike on us."

This they explained as follows: What would be arbitrated would be that production over the 100 percent, which would mean the so-called arbitration would and could rule the company has the right to demand more production because of losses which occur in a day's work.

Even the statement of Reuther that he would ask President Truman for a "impartial arbitrator" was greeted with, "So what?"

## NEGOTIATORS SILENT

The confusion that has prevailed in the last 24 hours in the strike area on arbitration came about because no one knows what the top negotiating committee is doing or what proposals or changes they may be making.

One prominent right winger was publicly charging the entire arbitration story with being company propaganda to break down the morale of the strike.

Lee Romano, in charge of the Rouge picket lines, was forced to instruct the flying squadrons to inform all picket captains that the strike was still on and no one should leave the lines.

Today's Local 600 executive board met without its president, Thompson, and all they had to go on was the reports of local newsmen and front page headlines.

## DEMAND INFORMATION

The demand was at a new high today for daily reports of negotiations, daily sessions of the general council, building membership meetings, a daily strike bulletin, reports on the radio by strike leaders and no change of union proposals with consultation with the rank and file.

This last 24 hours of "on again-off again" has fully aroused the mass of the workers to demand a greater voice in what's going on.

The strikers point to the need for the million members of the union to come to their aid, in an event such a one-day labor holiday Cadillac Square rally.



# British 'Worker' Interviews Robeson

(Below we reprint the April 18 British Daily Worker interview with Paul Robeson.)

By Sheila Lind

THE first thing you feel when you meet Paul Robeson is a sense of bigness. Not just the bigness of his large physical presence and deep, resonant voice, but a bigness of mind and spirit which is visible in his rather sad, thoughtful face when he sits silent, and irresistible the moment he begins to speak.

I went to ask him to tell something of his life and how he became one of the greatest fighters of the working-class movement of the world.

Paul Robeson was the son of a Methodist minister in Princeton, N. J., one of five children. He was born in 1898.

Although New Jersey is one of the Northern States, it is utterly Southern in character, and Princeton is traditionally the university of the Southern aristocrats.

He said to me:

"You people don't realize what life is like for millions of Negroes in such places.

"Princeton was as different from New York as Hitler Germany was from England; one big concentration camp, where we had no rights and one might be shot for objecting to be pushed off the pavement."

Paul's eldest brother wanted to go to Princeton University, but was told, by President Wilson no less, that it could not open its doors to Negroes.

His second brother would not accept his "place" in society, and because he hit back his father sent him out of town. He was a danger to himself and his family.

Robeson remembers him with special admiration and affection.

HOWEVER, Paul Robeson got to the University of New Jersey and took his law degree and played football for the university. But already the theatre was the main interest of his life.

When he was a student he began acting and singing to make a little money and before he left law school he had his first success in Emperor Jones.

He came to England in 1922, acted with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, brought "Emperor Jones" across in 1925, and in 1928 made his first

great popular success in Show Boat.

From then he has been world famous.

"For many years," he said, "I was just like many other artists. I felt deeply the lack of civil rights of my own people, but I thought my fame and success was my contribution to their struggle.

"Only gradually I began to see that although I was doing all right, ten million of my fellow Negroes in the South lived on the edge of starvation.

"I realized that white people who were nice to me felt that showed how broadminded they were about Negroes. I saved their conscience and my people were none the better for it.

"I LIVED mostly in England then, and was an active member of the League of Colored Peoples, singing and speaking at their meetings.

"Yet I became more and more dissatisfied with myself and with my art.

"It didn't seem I was getting anywhere by singing Negro spirituals to the same audiences of comfortable people. I could only go on making more dough, and I wasn't interested.

"I even talked of retiring"—and one of his rare and radiant smiles spread over Robeson's face at the thought of his own absurdity.

He went on to talk about the films he made, and Sanders of the River—putting all my feeling about my people into the part and thinking I was doing a good job for them."

But when he saw the film in America, he understood why friends had asked: "How could you do it, Paul?" It was a brilliant piece of imperialist propaganda.

Robeson denounced the film, turned over all he made from it to Negro relief organizations, and has several times tried to buy it up and have it destroyed.

And then he received a challenge.

IT WAS at a meeting of the League of Colored Peoples. An old Negro fighter, Arnold Ward, criticized them all for being too much taken up with student problems and urged them to take more seriously the shameful conditions of the Negroes in South Africa.

Ward challenged them to "go take a look" at Africa—and added,



PAUL ROBESON

"and then go to the Soviet Union and see how they have ended racial discrimination forever."

Paul Robeson took that speech to heart: he decided to go take a look at both countries. "Robeson goes to the Jungle" was the jeering comment of the newspapers of the day.

"When I crossed the border from Poland into the Soviet Union," he told me, "it was like stepping into another planet. I felt the full dignity of being a human being for the first time."

He loved what he found there so much that, until the war, he returned to Russia for each new year.

And he sent his son to school

there, leaving him in the care of his wife's mother, who lived in Moscow for several years, worked there, and is as warmly devoted to the Soviet people as Paul himself—and as young Paul, who is now studying advanced physics at university in America.

In Moscow he began to study Marxism, and told me how enthralled he found "Capital" and all Marx's writings.

HE WOULD HAVE settled in Moscow for good, but friends told him: "If you believe in Socialism you have a job elsewhere."

The first job that came to his hand was in Republican Spain.

Robeson visited Madrid and sang in camps and hospitals.

"I saw Hitler and Mussolini's planes burying those people in the ruins of their homes, one beautiful Easter morning," he said, "and I never felt so proud of being part of the human species as when I saw the heroism of the people of Spain."

Those experiences brought him right into the struggle, where he has been ever since: singing to striking miners; speaking for Negroes threatened with the electric chair on flimsy evidence from Negro-haters; defending the colonial peoples everywhere; working with the Congress of Industrial Organizations and finally in the Progressive Party with Henry Wallace, in the effort to stem and turn the tide of reaction in America.

Paul Robeson has put his art fully at the service of the people, and as a result, he says, "my art has deepened too."

TO HIM, the unity of the colonial and the white people is the key question for workers today.

"How can white workers not be concerned," he said, "at low wages and vile conditions in the colonial countries, when these conditions menace their own standards the whole time?"

"And where does capitalism get its strength to hold down its own white working class? From the wealth and power it draws from the colonies.

"If you in Britain knew how busy American capital is, ousting British capital from Africa—and doing it through the Marshall Plan you are supposed to be grateful for—you would realize that your true friends are those hungry, rightless South African Negroes and not the rich men of Wall Street.

"If you are allies to those oppressed black people they will learn politics the faster, and learn the meaning of Socialism.

"And once they have learned that, do you think they could ever be induced to fight the Soviet Union or any of those countries in the world where men can stand up and be free?"

"Yet America needs Negroes as well as Europeans, to fight her war with Socialism. She is determined to fight the new war to the last European and the last Negro."

This is the message that Robeson tirelessly drives home—that neither white nor black can be free till they work for freedom together.

## Book Parade

By Robert Friedman

Limbo Tower is William Lindsay Gresham's second published novel. The first, Nightmare Alley, was an unusual and often powerful story of the rise and fall of an ambitious carnival worker. Limbo Tower is the story of a group of tubercular

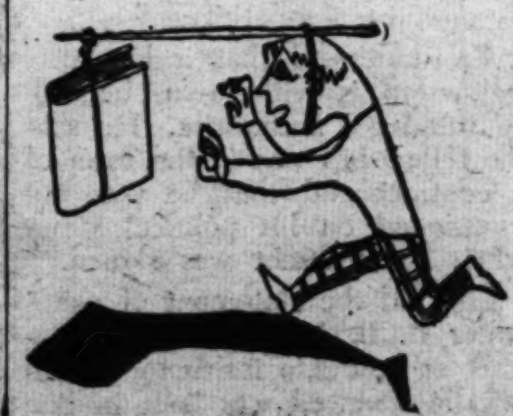
**LIMBO TOWER**, by William Lindsay Gresham. Rinehart. New York. \$3.

patients in a big city hospital, all vastly dissimilar in outlook and experience, brought into intimacy not only by reason of their proximity but by the deeper bond of understanding and sympathy—for each is incurable. There are Benny Rosenbaum, youthful fur worker, poet and Marxist, whose passionate urge to return to the world and struggle is thwarted by his wasted body; Washington Lee, Negro boxer, who dies under the knife of tory Dr. Rathbone; Nurse Gallagher, whom Benny loves. Abdullah, Arab and cab-driver, whose flight from life has made him a permanent hospital resident; Kin-kaid, mountaineer, lay preacher and union organizer and Jasper Stone, ex-gambler, and observer of life.

As in his Nightmare Alley, the author has been unable here to refrain from passages of extravagant prose and grandiloquent philosophy. Readers of Limbo Tower who are Marxists will also be unable to accept every point of view presented as 'Marxist' in the long disputes waged by Benny Rosenbaum from his hospital bed.

Still, the characters of Benny, Gallagher, Washington Lee and a few others are drawn with great tenderness. The atmosphere of the hospital is skillfully presented.

If this attempt, a la The Magic Mountain, to describe in the isolated framework of the hospital, the various ideologies which compete in the world outside, is not finally successful as a novel, Limbo Tower is, nevertheless, interesting and adult fare.



Hollywood:

## 'The Red Menace' Incredibly Bad

By the Tattler

HOLLYWOOD. — The Hollywood reporter is preening itself for its exclusive discovery that Republic's "Fathoms Deep" is really "The Red Menace." You can gut-faw, remembering that The Tattler broke the inside story more than a month ago, on April 4.

We learn now that "The Red Menace" has turned out to be a real menace to Republic as well, for the picture is incredibly bad, is running into all kinds of difficulty in terms of private audience reactions and censorship troubles. The boys on the lot are even talking of shelving the picture and remaking the producer, or vice versa.

Story around town is that Sir Alexander Korda is trying to peddle his "The Winslow Boy," completed British Lion picture, to a distributing company—but the best offer to date is \$125,000 at the illegal pound rate, or approximately \$375,000. "The Winslow Boy," reported to be a good film, has been made from a successful English play, more evident of how U. S. companies are squeezing the British film industry.

In England, theaters—in collusion with U. S. companies—have been demanding lowering of the

import quota and, in some instances, "where relief is indicated," the demand has been granted by a co-operative Board of Trade. Where the quota has been dropped from 40 percent to 10 percent, some theaters are refusing to book Carol Reed's "The Fallen Idol" and "The Winslow Boy" because they've already fulfilled their 10 percent quota.

### AROUND THE WORLD IN SIX REELS

ENGLAND: Production here has dropped from 167 to 118 during the last quota year, though not as low as the 107 during 1946-47. But, of 521 films registered with Board of Trade during year, 348 came from U. S., 14 from France and 11 from other foreign countries—none from the Soviet Union.

ROMANIA: A new state agency, Romfilm, has been set up to combine the functions of former production and exhibition agencies under one head—Ministry of Arts and Information. Romfilm will stress the basic purpose of the cinema rather than mechanical production—distribution—exhibition problems and will put major emphasis on spreading culture through films....

JAPAN: New Musashine theater in Shinjuku, Japan, has "romance seats" at 80 yen a couple, four times regular admission, providing "relative privacy." Amusing? Hollywood Paramount theater has "love seats" at advanced admissions, providing relative privacy.

GERMANY: Army has decided to withdraw "Twin Beds" from German exhibition with this official comment "Overdrawn picture of life in America."

HOLLAND: Exhibitors are complaining that the country is being forced to import too many pictures of poor quality. Artists' complaint: Hollywood restrictions on distribution of Dutch films makes potential income too low for worthwhile productions....

IRELAND: Rank interests have purchased four more theaters in the Dublin area which contributes 70 percent of Eire boxoffice. Criticism of Rank monopoly in the Irish Dail failed to alter the favorable opinion of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce.

David Platt's Hollywood column will be resumed next week.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

THE LAST Sunday "Times" magazine section ran an article titled "American Traitors: A Study in Motives," in which it was stated that a belief in Communism can lead to treason.

Five photos of traitors were run to illustrate the article. The "New York Times" was not able to run even one photo of a Communist to illustrate its lying propaganda.

All five photos of the traitors which were run were those of people like Robert Best, Douglas, Chandler, etc., all of whom—like the "Times"—were frantically ANTI-Communist.

All over the world the history of traitors like Marshal Petain, Laval, Quisling, Ezra Pound, etc., has proven that if anything leads to treason it's fanatical ANTI-Communism. . . .

## TOWN TALK

Philadelphia's 1948-49 legitimate theatre season, which recently ended, was according to Billboard, the skimpiest in years. Since September, at least one of the four Shubert houses has been dark. When a show was in the hit category, business was good. Otherwise, play-goers stayed away in droves—and if nothing else, merely proved that a few financial successes aren't enough to make a successful theatre season. This is all the more pronounced with the mad rush for ducats for the premiere of the Irving Berlin musical, *Miss Liberty*, which will dust the cobwebs out of the Forrest Theatre for three weeks starting June 13.

The first hit of the season was Charley's Aunt at the Forrest. But to match this came the first terrific flop in the That's the Ticket musical which opened and closed almost simultaneously at the Schubert. That was the form practically all season of regular stage fare, nip and tuck between the box-office successes and failures. Out of a total of 42 attractions—a new present-day low in bookings—only 23 ended up in the money. The biggest casualty list was among the straight plays; of 29, only a dozen showed a profit, with 17 falling short of the box-office mark. Of the 12 musicals, 10 enjoyed success here, with *That's the Ticket* joined by *Along Fifth Avenue* at the short end of the gate.

Among the musicals, the success of Charley's Aunt was overshadowed by the smash draw enjoyed by *Kiss Me, Kate*. The other eight musicals paying off were all return stands for Broadway hits. Top business was chalked up by *Brigadoon* and *Finian's Rainbow*, both of which premed here previously. *Allegro*, first time around, fared well, with *High Button Shoes* and *Inside U. S. A.* doing satisfactory business. On its preem here the previous year, tickets were at a premium for *Inside U. S. A.*, but much of that enthusiasm wore off on the return trip. Returns of *Oklahoma!* and *Make Mine Manhattan* were good enough, as was the perennial, *The Desert Song*.

Of the dozen hit stage plays, hottest in every respect was *Death of a Salesman*. Biggest disappointment was *Anne of the Thousand Days*. Attendance was so slim at the preem engagement that the producers seriously considered folding up after the fortnight. The Theatre Guild also had a bad time of it this season with a trio of failures in *Set My People Free*, *Make Way for Lucia* and *Figure of a Girl*.

On the heels of *Salesman*, *Detective Story* hit the jackpot and among the new plays, *Life with Mother* enjoyed fine business, *Light Up the Sky* was a winner, and *Two Blind Mice* carried on. The other seven plays in the money were all revivals, with Tallulah Bankhead accounting for the box-office rush for *Private Lives*, *G.B.S.* and *Maurice Evans* the magnet for *Man and Superman*, *Mae West* holding up unexpectedly well in *Diamond Lil*, *They Knew What They Wanted* with *Paul Muni* faring better than it did in New York.

Harvey was doing well enough until Joe E. Brown took sick, *Medea* with *Judith Anderson* satisfying and *Present Laughter* enjoying the advantage of *Edward Everett Horton*.

Among the stage plays that ran out of the money, *The Heiress* flopped in spite of its Broadway success, probably because *Wendy Hiller* wasn't in the cast; *Command Decision* also failed to click despite its New York success; *For Heaven's Sake*, *Mother* was a complete flop; even with *Elizabeth Bergner*; *Escape Me* Never got slim response; *Oh, Mr. Meadowbrook* got another quick thumbs-down; the *Play's the Thing* fared badly and quit in a week; *Garson Kanin* failed to deliver another *Born Yesterday* in *Smile of the World* and everybody was disappointed; even *Boris Karloff* couldn't save *The Shop at Sly Corner*; *Leaf and Bough* was much too mild a thriller to attract; very little interest was manifest in the revival of *The Cat and the Canary*; and *The Ivy Green* got no encouragement either from the critics or at the box office.

Looks like Philly needs a people's theatre, too. . . .

Exciting news to the effect that a film is going to be made about the Communist leaders now on trial. Anyone in possession of 16 millimeter footage concerning any one of those now on trial, please get in touch with Martin Bachrach in the national office of the Communist Party, 35 E. 12 St. . . .

## Around the Dial:

Progressives in Radio,  
Another Letter

A reader has sent in the following reply to a letter recently published in this column:

"Referring to a letter signed 'M.M.' in your column of the May 18 issue of the Daily Worker, I think that very serious issues have been raised. There are many progressives and Communists who believe that their cultural existence can be justified by the introduction into a movie or radio drama or newspaper article of one sentence with a progressive idea. In other words, these persons feel that in a large mass of pure bourgeois cultural propaganda, only the truth of their one idea will be seen and grasped by the millions who read or hear it. For example, a writer may admit that a certain moving picture is degrading to American women, but will point to a sentence spoken by one character and say, 'See, this helps the fight against anti-Semitism,' or something like that.

"Now, I submit that for progressives and Communists this is nonsense. Worse, it is rationalization and hypocrisy. It is an attempt to justify the desire to retain a highly paid salaried job in terms of being an ally of the working class. Rubbish. To such persons, I say, 'You are dishonest. You are assisting and abetting the enemies of the working class and are trying to find alibis for yourselves.' In a word, you are opportunists."

"This does not mean that we should not strive to introduce progressive cultural ideas into every form of mass medium. Nor does it mean that we should not try to influence those who are honestly unaware of the effects of bourgeois propaganda methods when applied to mass media. Not at all.

We must by every means available try to win to our side honest and thoughtful cultural workers in every field, and we must fight with all our power the intensified drive on the part of the bourgeoisie to win the minds of the people.

"And it does mean that individual progressive and Communist cultural workers must honestly analyze their own work in terms of their own consciences and their own understanding of world conditions in general, and specific conditions in America today. What is the overall effect of what they have produced? Will it contribute to the advancement of the struggle against war and fascism? Will

it help people to understand the terrible dangers they face and will it serve to help unite them? These questions and many more should be asked by each individual of himself, and he must answer honestly or face the judgment of the people.

Comradely,

Fred M.

Ted O. Thackrey, president, editor and publisher of New York City's newest newspaper, *The Daily Compass*, will be interviewed on *Meet the Press*, today, May 25 (10:00 p.m. when the program is telecast on the NBC-TV network).

Dramatize Maltz Novel  
To Protest Blacklist

HOLLYWOOD. — A full dramatization of Albert Maltz' new novel, "The Journey of Simon McKeever," will be presented at the protest meeting Wednesday night, May 25, at the El Patio Theatre.

The sponsoring films division of the Arts, Sciences & Professions Council said the dramatization is being written by Arthur Laurentz, author of "Home of the Brave."

Actor Will Geer will be featured as Simon McKeever. Geer starred in "Tobacco Road" for years and is well known here and in New York as one of today's most capable character actors.

Aim of the meeting is to protest the studios' blacklist policy, which resulted in 20th Century-Fox buying the screen rights for the Maltz novel and then shelving it.

Featured speakers will be Maltz, Carey McWilliams, civil rights authority whose latest work is "North From Mexico," and Robert W. Kenny, former state attorney general.

Meanwhile, the Arts, Sciences & Professions Council urges continued protests against the blacklist to producers and letters to 20th Century-Fox demanding that "The Journey of Simon McKeever" be produced.

Held Over 2nd Big Week

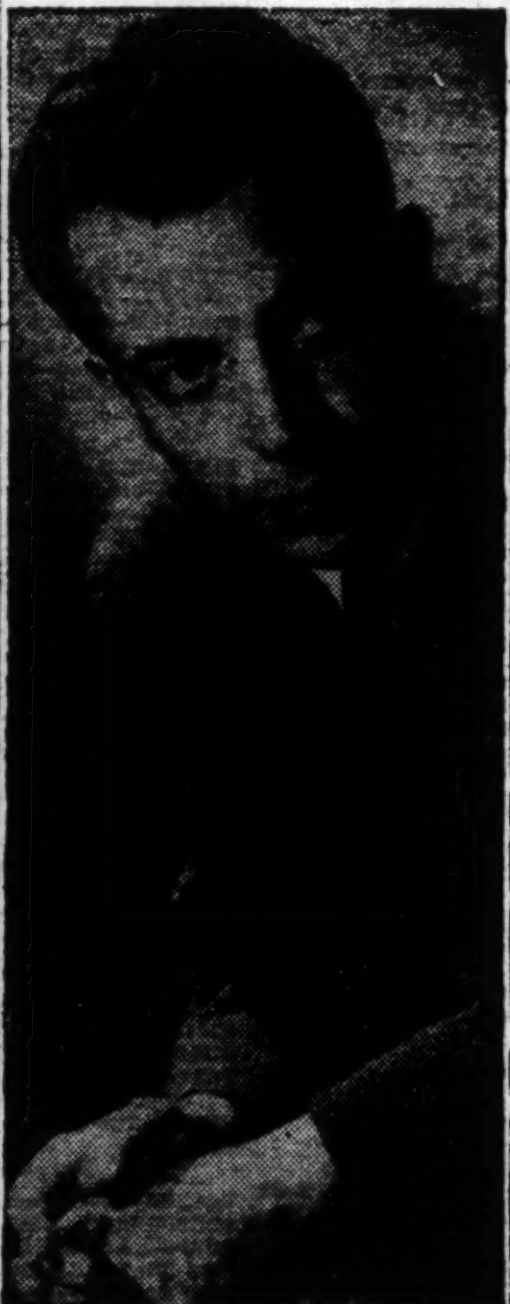
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Wendy HILLER - Leslie HOWARD - LOUIS JOUVEY  
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SYMPHONY OF LIFE IN PUDOVKIN'S "Admiral" NAKHIMOV



MAGICOLOR DOVZHENKO'S  
ANTONIO VARGAS  
Life in Bloom  
Music by SHOSTAKOVICH  
Stanley

CITY LAST  
RAIMU in BORIS KARLOFF'S  
ETERNAL EAGLE WITH HUSBAND TWO HEADS



ALBERT MALTZ

College Students  
In Japan Strike

TOKYO, May 24 (ALN).—College students in all parts of Japan are striking against new laws providing for summary dismissal of teachers who go on strike for better wages and cutting of educational expenditures. The strikes began at Osaka on May 7 and spread to Niigata on May 13 and Kansai on May 14. They were called by the All-Japan Student Self-Government Assn.



## RADIO

WMCA-570 Kc.  
WJZ-680 Kc.  
WOR-710 Kc.  
WJZ-770 Kc.  
WNYC-850 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.  
WEVD-1150 Kc.  
WQXR-880 Kc.  
WJZ-1150 Kc.  
WLIB-1190 Kc.

WJZ-1050 Kc.  
WNY-1050 Kc.  
WOV-1200 Kc.  
WQXR-1500 Kc.

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul  
WJZ-Modern Romances  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WQXR-News; Alma Detlinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Victor H. Lindelahr  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Beretz  
WOR-Against the Storm  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WQXR-Grand Slam  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WOR-Quiz Club  
WQXR-Rosemary  
WQXR-Along the Danube

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles McCarthy  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WQXR-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brkenshire  
WQXR-Helen Trent  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Herb Sheldon  
12:45-WNBC-Our Oat Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Party Time  
WNYC-String Music  
WQXR-Big Sister  
1:15-WNBC-Nancy Craig Program  
WQXR-Me Perkins-Sketch  
1:30-WNBC-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch  
1:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dix  
WOR-Lanny Ross Show  
WQXR-The Guiding Light-Sketch  
WNYC-Weather Report; News  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WNYC-Map Detective  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Passing Parade  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch  
WQXR-What Makes You Tick  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Tello-Test  
WJZ-Talk Your Way Out  
WQXR-David Harum  
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WOR-Meet the Menious  
WQXR-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Best Girl  
WJZ-House Party  
WQXR-Robert G. Lewis Show  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles

WJZ-Kay Kyser  
WQXR-Beat the Clock  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Johnny Olsen  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WQXR-Winner Take All  
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown  
WJZ-Anna and Eleanor Roosevelt  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon  
WQXR-Music to Remember  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman-Sketch  
WQXR-Record Review  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WQXR-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Haseel  
WQXR-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
WQXR-Talks  
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WQXR-Herb Shriner  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Sammy Kaye  
WQXR-Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WQXR-Deulah  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists  
WLIB-Williams Gailmor  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Mimer Davis  
WQXR-Jack Smith Show  
WQXR-News; On Stage  
7:30-WNBC-Guy Lombardo  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WQXR-Club 15  
WQXR-Jaques Pray  
7:45-WNBC-Inside of Sports  
WQXR-Edward Murrow  
8:00-WNBC-Blondie  
WOR-Can You Top This  
WJZ-Amateur Hour  
WQXR-Mr. Chameleon  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve  
WOR-Boston Blackie  
WQXR-Dr. Christian  
9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Taverna

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

PM  
7:00-Johannes Steel. WLIB.  
8:00-Music for the Connoisseur.  
WNYC.  
8:30-America's Town Meeting:  
"How Much Must We  
Spend For Real National  
Security?" WJZ.  
9:00-Bob Hope show. WNBC.  
9:30-Fibber McGee and Molly.  
WNBC.  
10:30-Mr. Ace and Jane. WQXR.  
10:45-Johannes Steel. WJZ.  
11:30-Deems Taylor show. WOR.  
TV  
8:00-Milton Berle show. WNBC.  
8:30-America's Town Meeting.  
WJZ.  
9:00-We, the People. WQXR.

WQXR-County Fair  
WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WJZ-Star Theatre  
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney  
WQXR-This Is Broadway  
WJZ-Groucho Marx  
WOR-Family Theatre  
WNYC-Queens College Forum  
WQXR-Forum  
10:00-WNBC-Big Story  
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show  
WOR-To Be Announced  
WOR-Comedy Playhouse  
10:30-WNBC-Curtain Time  
WOR-Symphonette  
WQXR-Capitol Clock Room

## Correction

A caption under a picture on the I. Miller strike in yesterday's Daily Worker mistakenly referred to "striking AFL office workers." The union which called the strike is the CIO United Office and Professional Workers Local 16. An organizer for the AFL office union has been trying to herd scabs through the UOPWA picket line which is being respected by the 1,200 CIO shoe workers employed at the plant.

All's Selections, by the Daily Worker's racing handicapper, appears daily in the Daily Worker 2-star edition.

## SHANGHAI GOON CHIEF FLEES PEOPLE'S ARMIES

SHANGHAI, May 24 (ALN).—Shanghai workers breathed more easily, and felt cleaner, when the multimillionaire Kuomintang "labor fixer" Tu Yueh-sen fled to British occupied Hongkong May 2 to avoid being caught by the advancing Communist armies.

Tu, traditional king of Shanghai's underworld, has been killing and corrupting workers here for almost 30 years. After building a fortune on opium dens under the benevolent protection of the authorities of Shanghai's French concession, he went into the "labor field," forcing Shanghai's tens of thousands of longshoremen to pay him tribute and join his Green Gang secret society. The Green Gang controlled jobs on Shanghai's waterfront, enticed backward workers with minor handouts such as funeral benefits, and worked with the Kuomintang secret police to gain control of other unions and smash those it could not control.

In 1927, when a workers' uprising wrested Shanghai from the northern militarists, Tu's strong-arm men killed over 7,000 unionists so that Chiang Kai-shek could take over the city. At that time, the Green Gang was supplied with rifles and trucks by the French police and given free passage through the Anglo-American International Settlement by its then chairman, an American lawyer named Stirling Fessenden.

Absent from Shanghai during the Japanese occupation, Tu was flown back to the city by a U. S. military plane immediately after V-J day "to fight against Communist influence among the workers." Communists had been the backbone of the wartime underground against the Japanese. Tu's goons

helped the police finger workers' leaders, resumed their "strike fixing" in which both workers and employers had to contribute to Tu. Tu's anti-labor services won him many hours and untold wealth. Chiang Kai-shek himself joined the Green Gang, in which he was technically subordinate to Tu, whom he had to call "Elder Brother." Chiang also entrusted Shanghai's top opium smuggler, at one point, with the job of "suppressing the opium trade." Tu suppressed his small-time competitors and split the increased profits of his monopoly with Chiang. When Chiang founded his own Farmers Bank of China with capital collected in this way, Tu became a director. The Farmers Bank then received the rare privilege of issuing its own currency as legal tender and went into the business of high interest loans to peasants. The Chinese press was instructed to refer to Tu only as "the noted banker and philanthropist" or "the great friend of Shanghai's workers."

Tu's flight from Shanghai eliminates a man who rose from the humble position of a ricksha coolie by consistently deceiving and betraying the working people from whom he sprang, a procedure he brought to a fine art beyond the dreams of any mere Pinkerton or Pearl Bergoff. That he is now on the run shows that the advance of the People's armies, and the growing strength of Chinese labor, no longer leaves room for even the wildest anti-labor operator.

## Daily Worker Screen Guide :: Tops Good

## MANHATTAN

## First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Dedee  
ASTOR—We Were Strangers  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Guogio  
BEVERLY—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Charlie Chaplin Festival  
BIJOU—Red Shoes  
CAPITOL—Sun Come Up  
CRITERION—The Lady Gambler  
ELYSEE—Carnival in Flanders  
FULTON—Joan of Arc  
GOTHAM—Big Jack  
GOTHAM—Lady Marique  
LITTLE CARNegie—Intermezzo  
LITTLE CARNegie—Wandering Jew  
MAYFAIR—Blissoms in the Dust  
MUSEUM OF ART—Mutiny on the Bounty  
NEW YORK—Big Game; Law of the West  
NEW EUROPE—Nazis Return  
PARAMOUNT—Manhattan  
PARIS—Devil in the Flesh  
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—The Stratton Story  
RKO PALACE—Thee Clead  
RIVOLI—One Woman Story  
RIALTO—Crash Dive; Show Them No Mercy  
ROXY—Forbidden Street  
STANLEY—Life in Bloom  
VICTORIA—Homes of the Brave  
WORLD—Last Stop  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Beauty and the Beast; The Raven  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

## East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Joan of Arc  
ARCADIA—Cavalleria Rusticana; Perfect Marriage  
ART—Henry V  
BEVERLY—Oscar; Grand Illusion  
CHARLES—No Love; Boys of the City  
CITY—Eternal Husband; Eagle with Two Heads  
EMBASSY CINEMA—All Over the Town  
GRANERCY PARK CINEMA—Palace  
GRACE SQUARE—Casablanca; A Man  
IRVING PLACE—Pygmalion  
NORMANDIE—The Beachcomber  
PLAZA—Act of Violence  
RKO JEFFERSON—Count of Monte Cristo; Son of Monte Cristo  
RKO PROCTORS 56TH ST. Family Honeymoon  
RKO PROCTORS 56TH ST.—Joan of Arc  
STUYVESANT—Tomorrow the World; Springtime  
SUPERIOR—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
SUTTON—Quartet  
TRIUMPH—John Love Mary; Dark Past  
TRANSLUX 95TH ST.—State Fair  
TRANSLUX 72ND ST.—Palace  
TRANSLUX MONROE—Return of October; Shockproof  
TRANSLUX COLONY—John Love Mary; Dark Past  
TUDOR—John Love Mary; Escape  
YORK—John Love Mary; Last of the Wild Horses  
54TH ST.—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra  
52ND ST. TRANSLUX—Family Honeymoon  
56TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Casablanca  
56TH ST. TRANSLUX—Yellow Sky  
56TH ST. GANDE—Late George Apley; Swamp Water

## West Side

ALDEN—Nile and Now; Sundown  
APOLLO—Palace; Quiet Weekend  
ARDEN—Sparks Run Wild; Philo Vance  
BEACON—Sleeping Car to Trieste; Miranda  
BELMONT—Don Quixote de la Mancha  
BRYANT—Once Upon a Honeymoon; Second Chorus  
CARLTON—Casablanca; A Man  
COLUMBIA—Palace; Quiet Weekend  
DEWEY—At the Circus; The Great Dictator  
EDISON—Secret; The Great Dictator  
ELGIN—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence

GREENWICH—October Man; It Always Rains on Sunday  
LAFFMOVIE—Unavailable  
LYRIC—Little Women; State Dept. File No. 648  
MIDTOWN—Blanche Fury; Place of One Own  
NEMO—Joan of Arc  
NORMANDIE—Raffles  
NEW AMSTERDAM—Sun Never Sets; Adventures End  
PIX—Good Girls Go to Paris; More Than a Secretary  
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Joan of Arc  
RKO COLONIAL—Joan of Arc  
RKO 81ST ST.—Joan of Arc  
RIVIERA—Return of October; Shockproof  
RIVERSIDE—Joan of Arc  
SAVOY—Count of Monte Cristo; Son of Monte Cristo  
SELWYN—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
SCHUYLER—Waka of the Red Fish; Hills of Home  
STUDIO 55—Mourning Becomes Electra; La Ley que Ovidara  
SQUIRE—Let in the Dark; Carmela  
STODDARD—Return of October; Shockproof  
SYMPHONY—Flora; Night at the Opera  
TERRACE—Return of October; Shockproof  
TIMES SQUARE—Suspense; Law of the Pampas  
TIVOLI—Seven Blackies Chinese Venture; Black Eagle  
TOWN—Jamala Inn; Beachcomber  
THALIA—Foolish Husband; Devil's Daughter  
WAVERLY—Shoe Shine; Beauty and the Beast  
YORKTOWN—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
77TH ST.—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up

## Washington Heights

ALPINE—Return of October; Shockproof  
DALE—He Walked By Night; Let's Live a Little  
DORSET—Return of October; Shockproof  
EXPRESS—Men of Texas; The Storm  
GEM—City of Silent Men; Behind Prison Walls  
HEIGHTS—Human Beast; Kiss of Fire  
LANE—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair  
RKO HAMILTON—Joan of Arc  
RKO COLISEUM—Joan of Arc  
RKO MARBLE HILL—Joan of Arc  
UPTOWN—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair

## Harlem

ODEON—Hit the Road; Mob Town  
RENAISSANCE—Pittsburgh; Last of the Wild Horses  
ROOSEVELT—Escape; The Cropper

## BRONX

ASCOT—Blanche Fury; Place of One Own  
BEDFORD—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
CIRCLE—Golden Boy; Best Man Wins  
CONCOURSE—Next Time We Love; There Goes My Heart  
DE LUXE—Long in the Road; Yiddle and His Fiddle  
KARL—Joan of Arc  
FENWAY—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck  
FRENCH—Penny Serenade; More than a Secretary  
GLOBE—Penny Serenade; Thunder Hoof  
LIDO—Wuthering Heights; Show Time  
MOSHOLU—He Walks By Night; Let's Live a Little  
PAK PLAZA—Joan of Arc  
NEW RITZ—Road to Rio; Carnegie Hall  
RKO CASTLE HILL—Joan of Arc  
RKO CHESTER—Joan of Arc  
RKO FORDHAM—Joan of Arc  
OSDALE—Casablanca; A Man  
SQUARE—Henry V  
TUXEDO—Joan of Arc  
UNIVERSITY—Nature; Matins of Millie  
VALENTINE—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
ZENITH—Panic; Children of Paradise

## BROOKLYN—Downtown

BELL CINEMA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
CARLETON—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
FOX—Undercover Man; Waka Believes Ballroom  
MAJESTIC—Road to the Big House; Shake Hands With  
MURDER; Babyface Morgan  
MURRAY—Cash Pawn; Dio; The Ghost and the Sheet  
PARAMOUNT—Connie's Yanks; Lane Wolf and Lady  
RKO ALBEE—Mr. Solovore Goes to College

RKO ORPHEUM—Joan of Arc  
RKO PROSPECT—Joan of Arc  
SANDERS—Little Women; State Dept. File No. 648  
STRAND—Woman's Secret; Fighting Fools  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Palace; Caught  
TERMINAL—Gallant Legion; Angel in Exile  
TIVOLI—Return of October; Shockproof

## Bedford

LINCOLN—Home Sweet Home; Blueboard  
NATIONAL—Down to Earth; Framed  
SAVOY—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy

## Crown Heights

CARROLL—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
CROWN—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
CONGRESS—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
ROGERS—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck  
RKO REPUBLIC—Joan of Arc  
STADIUM—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Return of October; Shockproof  
ASTOR—Dirigible; Submarine  
AVALLON—Return of October; Shockproof  
AVENUE U—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
BEVERLY—Casablanca; A Man  
CLARIDGE—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
COLLEGE—Letter to Three Wives; Heading for Heaven  
ELM—Return of October; Shockproof  
FARRAGUT—Return of October; Shockproof  
FLATBUSH—Second Chorus; Albuquerque  
GRANADA—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
JEWEL—The Invader; Young in Heart  
RKO KENMORE—Joan of Arc  
KENT—Escape; The Cropper  
KINGWAY—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
LEADER—Return of October; Shockproof  
LINDEN—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
MARINE—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
MAYFAIR—Palace; Caught  
MIDWOOD—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
NOSTRAND—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
PARKSIDE—The Brothers; End of the River  
PATIO—Escape; The Cropper  
QUENTIN—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
RIALTO—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
RUGBY—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
TRAYMORE—Dark Past; Penny Serenade  
TRIANGLE—Casablanca; A Man  
VOGUE—The Brothers; End of the River

## Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
SHEEPSHEAD—John Love Mary; Arizona Ranger  
SURF—Palace; Caught  
RKO TILYU—Joan of Arc  
TUXEDO—Palace; Caught

## Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—Street Corner; Girl of the Road  
MARBORO—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
WALKER—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Snake Pit; Variety Time  
CENTER—That Hagen Girl; Babyface Morgan  
COLISEUM—Palace; Caught  
RKO DYKER—Joan of Arc  
ELECTRA—Escape Me Now; My Girl Tina  
NEW FORTWAY—Return of October; Shockproof  
HARBOR—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
PARK—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
RITZ—Palace; Caught  
RKO SHORE ROAD—Return of October; Shockproof  
STANLEY—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence

## Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Tin the Clouds Roll By; S.O.S. Submarine  
RIDGEWOOD—Return of October; Shockproof  
RIVOLI—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

## RKO BUSHWICK—Joan of Arc

## RKO MADISON—Joan of Arc

## Williamsburg

ALBA—Palace; Caught  
COMMODORE—Little Women; State Dept. File  
KISMET—Palace; Caught

## The Rockaways

GEM—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra  
PARK—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair  
RKO COLUMBIA—He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little  
RKO STRAND—Joan of Arc

## Brownsville

BILTMORE—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
HOPKINSON—Symphony of Life; Admiral Nakhimov  
SUTTER—Golden Boy; Bringing Up Baby  
SUPREME—We Live Again; Overture to Glory

## QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Joan of Arc  
BROADWAY—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
GRAND—The Great Waltz; Top Hat  
STEINWAY—Good Girls Go to Paris; More than a Secretary  
STRAND—Daisy Kenyon; East Side Kid

## Bayside

BAYSIDE—Caught  
BELLAIRES—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
COLLEGE—Escape; The Cropper  
CORONA—Escape; The Cropper  
VICTORY—Mourning Becomes Electra; Racing Luck

## Flushing

MAYFAIR—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home  
RKO KEITHS—Joan of Arc  
ROOSEVELT—Caught  
TOWN—Palace; Heading for Heaven  
UTOPIA—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker

## Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS—Pygmalion; Caught  
INWOOD—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
MIDWAY—Joan of Arc  
TRYLON—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours

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ARION—Saboteur; Corvette K-225  
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CARLTON—Dark Career; In the Navy  
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COMMUNITY—He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little  
CROSSBAY—Racing Luck; Black Eagle  
DRAKE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
GARDEN—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck  
JAMAICA—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
KEITHS—Joan of Arc  
LAURELTON—Snake Pit; Variety Time  
LITTLE NECK—John Love Mary; Arizona Ranger  
LEFFERTS—He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little  
LINDEN—Wings Over Honolulu; Magnificent Brute  
MAIN ST PLAYHOUSE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
MERRICK—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
OASIS—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
QUEENS—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—Last of the Wild Horses; Cynthia  
RKO ALDEN—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
ROOSEVELT—Palace; Caught  
SAVOY—John Love Mary; Arizona Ranger  
ST. ALBANS—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence

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BLISS—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
CENTER—Snake Pit; S.O.S. Submarine  
43RD ST.—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
NOBART—Eve of St. Mark; When Do We Go From Here  
SUNNYSIDE—Joan of Arc



# Results, Entries, Al's Picks

## BELMONT RESULTS

FIRST—4-1-2 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; maidens; \$3,500.  
 Patchesi (Mehrtens) 5.30 2.50 3.00  
 \*Takesoff (Gorman) 5.20 5.20  
 \*Tracelene (Picou) 5.20  
 Also ran—Luis Girl, Moving Scene, Annie Star, Carol Porter, a-Bastille, \*Whistle Stop, Onward March, Baulpote, \*Kitty Lass, Ramilly, \*Adornment, Home Team, \*Heart Beat, Buckingbird, \*Heperid, La Ganadora, Clytie, \*Sonatine, a-Whis By, \*Highest, Time—53 1-5.  
 \*Field: a-Wheatley entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
 a-Magic Mnt (Rogers) 14.50 14.10 9.50  
 a-Shifty Mae (Glasen) 5.30 4.70 3.70  
 L'mead Andy (Th'poon) 11.00  
 Also ran—Guylark, Stunt Remark, Jersey Isle, Gallad, Bootalong, Laurel Road, \*Tomsie, \*Good Son, \*Medalist, \*Febridge, Ruling Time, Time—1:12 4-5.  
 \*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE SPLIT BY DEAD HEAT  
 Patchesi and Magic Moment Paid \$83.30  
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THIRD—About 2 miles; claiming; Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
 Delhi Dan (Marsani) 7.80 4.30 3.00  
 Port Raider (Harris) 4.40 3.00  
 Diablu (Carter) 2.80  
 Also ran—Ratcatcher, Pretender, Bridle-spur, Calidstone, Time—3:53 3-5.

FOURTH—1-1-6 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
 a-Transbunt (Glasen) 5.90 2.50 2.70  
 Sky Miracle (Jesop) 2.70 2.80  
 a-Bold Leader (Whouse) 2.70  
 Also ran—Tarpot Kid, Pictoria, Black Rover, Mark High, Hiya-Sailor, Time—1:44 2-5.  
 a-I. Bieber entry.  
 (Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.  
 Flower Bed (Mehrtens) 7.30 04.40 3.80  
 Coochie (Kirkland) 23.80 10.30  
 Wide Request (A'non) 4.90  
 Also ran—Danherst, Disconsolate, Shine On, Roseborough, Time—1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—1-1-8 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
 Flying Missel (Gorman) 6.90 4.00 3.10  
 Prefect (Mehrtens) 11.20 5.40  
 Chains (Jesop) 3.30  
 Also ran—Word of Honor, Frankly, Engel Man, Doubtless II, Time—1:50 2-5.  
 (Winner Picked by Al)

SEVENTH—1-1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
 Mr. McGor (Glasen) 13.20 5.30 3.80  
 Rocket Bomb (Guerin) 3.40 3.00  
 Croesus (McPhee) 5.30  
 Also ran—Jingle Jangle, Liberty Road, Peacelaw, Beach Boy, Time—1:52 3-5.

EIGHTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
 Ventolina (L'causi) 6.80 4.80 4.00  
 No Bull (McPhee) 3.90 3.50  
 Menever (McCreary) 5.20  
 Also ran—Roseblaine, Sugar Drop, \*Milla, Lady Pakir, Sir Gorrill, Shoharie, \*Foxy Jack, Manola, Navy Award, Elastic, \*Round Top, Time—1:26 2-5.  
 \*Field.

## BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park entries for Wednesday, May 25. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 P. M. (E.D.T.).  
 FIRST—5 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
 Trumpet King .118 Billman .122  
 a-Broken Crown .118 Coara .118  
 Show Place .122 Othello .123  
 a-The Creek .115 \*Fulton .115  
 Jeep Supply .115 \*Bob Story .109  
 a-W. P. Chrysler Entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
 Galloping Gus .126 Orbit .113  
 Whirl Awhirl .118 Tantamount .118  
 Prop .122 Tiger Trap .118

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
 Solid Trick .115 Night Game .112  
 a-Kittihawk .118 Our Hostess .112  
 a-Open Question .112 Maruca .112  
 Pity .112 Loyal Worker .112  
 Quixote .115 Wilhemine .112  
 Quick Retort .112 Willie B .118  
 LaRinda .118 Retama .112  
 a-A. G. Vanderbilt Entry.

FOURTH—1 mile; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
 Indian Jewel .114 Hecaw Barony .114  
 Space Ship .114 Mossy Face .114  
 Bleury Street .114 Blue Thanks .114  
 Gay Defender .109 Flash of Light .114  
 The Blues .114 \*Morphoe .117  
 \*a-Dark Dazler .102 \*a-Idescent .102  
 Baltimore Jim .114 Impudence .114  
 a-J. A. Ball, Jr.-King Ranch Entry.

FIFTH—About 2 miles; steeplechase; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,500.  
 Floating Isle .140 War Battle .150  
 Galactic .140 Drift .145  
 Band Leader .140 Genanoke .140  
 Rank .135

SIXTH—5 furlongs (Widener Course) National Stallion Stakes, filly division, 2-year-old fillies, \$10,000 Added.  
 Calumny .119 a-Set Aside .119  
 Three and Two .114 a-Rare Perfume .119  
 Bed O' Roses .119  
 a-Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Widener Entry.

SEVENTH—1-1-6 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.  
 Artist Life .118 Bags .118  
 Mother .109 Thwarted .110  
 Bug Juice .114 Indique .114

EIGHTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
 \*Ding .112 Loch Like .113  
 Thriller .113 Pro .113  
 Janie Fellah .113 Miss Nina S .108  
 \*Chip Reef .106 Peseta .106  
 Checkmate .108 \*Ginnas War .101  
 My Lucky Joe .113 Phalaris .108  
 Filpras .113 Structure .113  
 \*Little Topper .108 \*Flashy Girl .103  
 Bnd .108 \*Autumn Storm .103  
 True Pilgrim .113 Jersey Day .108  
 \*5 lbs. \*7 lbs; AAC. Listed according to post positions.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

# IBC Real Boss Behind Middle Title

DETROIT, May 24 (UP).—Joe Louis' new International Boxing Club came from behind the scenes today as the promoter of the middleweight championship fight June 15 between Marcel Cerdan and Jake La Motta.

Nick Londe, matchmaker for the IBC, cleared up the mysteries surrounding the title scrap when he announced the IBC definitely was promoting the bout.

Londe's statement was a complete turnabout. Yesterday at contract signing ceremonies, Londe declared that the Olympia Stadium Corporation was promoting the fight.

"Confusion resulted because we had the Olympia Stadium Corporation on the contract as the promoting agency," Londe said. However, Olympia Corporation is a subsidiary of IBC, so "naturally" the latter is promoting the fight, he said.

Londe said Louis would come to Detroit in a few days to direct plans for the IBC's first championship bout. A second title encounter will be the Walcott-Charles heavyweight fight at Chicago.

Top tickets for the Cerdan-La Motta battle will go for \$16, plus tax, with bleacher seats at \$2 plus tax.

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# Monopoly AC Hems At Vidio \$\$ Divvy

Committeemen of the New York Boxing Managers Guild yesterday were considering possibilities of staging their own fight-shows if the new Garden-International combination refuses to grant their demand that main-event boxers be given 50 percent of television and radio receipts.

The Guild committee and attorneys conferred more than two hours with Garden officials last night without coming close to an agreement. Committeemen regarded as ludicrous the Garden's offer of \$500 a fight to each main event boxer, instead of the paltry \$212 each now receives from television. The Guild wants a percentage; not a "flat."

HERE ARE today's betting prices for future fights: Ezzard Charles 7-5 over Jersey Joe Walcott at Chicago, June 22; Marcel Cerdan 8 1/2 to 5 over Jake LaMotta at Detroit, June 15; Ray Robinson 11-5 over Kid Gavilan at the Polo Grounds, June 17; Enrique Bolanos 13-5 over Billy Graham at Madison Square Garden, June 3.

NAT ROGERS, former matchmaker at the Garden, has turned manager again. He is trying to round up a stable of fighters. Tex Sullivan, who was Rogers' latest assistant, also has begun piloting again. Sullivan's fighters include

heavyweight Lee Oma and midleweight Pete Mead.

BOBBY DYKES, 19-year-old welterweight of San Antonio, Tex., has the makings of a future champion, according to Zunk Serlin, a Miami matchmaker who arrived in New York yesterday. Dykes, an explosive puncher, is now the biggest drawing card in the Florida metropolis, Serlin said. Dykes may fight on the Cerdan-LaMotta card at Detroit.

ALFREDO PRADA of Argentina, who claims the lightweight championship of South America, will make his United States debut at Brooklyn's Queensboro Arena Thursday night. Prada's opponent will be veteran Charles (Cabe) Lewis.

MANAGER BILL DALY and heavyweight Lee Savold are scheduled to sail tomorrow on the Mauretania for England. Savold hopes to fight the winner of the June 2nd bout at London between Bruce Woodcock and Freddie Mills.

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## YANKS SHELLACK BROWNS 13-3, JONES KO'D AS GIANTS BOW 8-2

### Losers Gift Raschi With 10 in 5th

By Scorer

The league-leading New York Yankees defeated the St. Louis Browns yesterday at the Stadium for the second successive time, running the score into double figures. On Monday night they won a 10-3 game over the inept misrepresentative of the so-called Mound City. They made three runs more yesterday, a 13-3 count which included a ten-run fifth inning when only one earned run was showed across the plate by the locals.

In this long drawn out burlesque of the national pastime three members of the Brownie infield erred and Yogi Berra chipped in with a home run. Earlier in the game Bobby Brown socked an-

### 'HEEL HURTS' DIMAG OUT

Joe DiMaggio reported in the Stadium yesterday, but did not indulge in practice. He said that his heel pained him more severely after Monday night's workout and that he would take it easy for a few more days.

other sizzling circuit drive with two on to account for the other Yankee runs. Phil Rizzuto was the other clouting member of the home team, with a triple, double and single.

Two former Yankee pitchers occupied the box for the St. Louisans, Karl Drews who started and Dick Starr who mopped up. Drews was knocked out by Brown's home run and Starr pitched satisfactory ball. But the real victim of the slippery fielding was Joe Ostrowski, left-hander who should have retired the Yanks with no runs in that horrible fifth if Dillinger, Priddy and Graham had not messed things up.

Vic Raschi won his sixth of the season, yielding four hits in eight innings, a homerun by Stan Spence in the third. Vic wasn't at his best but he didn't have to be, walking six and hitting one batsman.

Raschi retired at the end of the eighth with a kink in his right shoulder. Before the game there were four minor Yankee casualties. George Stinewiss was hit by a batted ball, Bob Porterfield was bruised on the right arm by a thrown ball and Gus Niahros was hit by a bat.

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Sob Story, Show Place, Trumpet King
- 2-Tiger Trap, Orbit, Galloping Gus
- 3-Solid Trick, Retama, Pity
- 4-Baltimore Jim, Bobcaw Barony, Space Ship
- 5-Genanoke, Floating Isle, Drift
- 6-Rare Perfume, Bed O' Roses, Calumny
- 7-Thwarted, Bug Juice, Basis
- 8-Ding, Chip Reef, Miss Nina S.

### Watch-Yourself Job

WATERBURY, Conn., May 24. —Alan C. Curtiss, union-baiting Scovill vice-president, who believes "unions should promote increase in productivity" (speed-up), has been appointed to the industrial health and safety committees of the National Association of Manufacturers.

### Held in Check By Chipman

CHICAGO, May 24. — Cholly Grimm's cellar-stricken Cubs, finally halted a five-game losing streak this afternoon, by blasting the New York Giants 8-2 behind the fine five-hit hurling of lefty Bob Chipman.

The Cub southpaw holding the dreaded Giant power in wonderful check with three scattered hits going into the ninth, eased up just enough to serve successive home-run balls to Bobby Thomson and Willard Marshall. But the New Yorkers couldn't sustain the late offensive as they went down to defeat with starter Sheldon Jones in the first of the two-game set here at Wrigley Field.

Al Walker's three-run homer in the fourth frame was the big blow off Jones. The Giant righthander had given evidence of things to come when he narrowly escaped from a bases-loaded situation in the previous inning. But the Cub catcher's circuit clout after successive singles by Edwards and Pafko finally told the story.

Chicago nicked Sheldon for another tally in the fifth stanza before coming up with four more runs in the sixth, featured by Bobby Hoffman's disastrous error on a double-play situation. With one down in the sixth, Walker, the big gun of the day, singled and was sacrificed to second. Smalley's scratch hit sent Walker along to third. Jones proceeded to walk his opponent, Chipman, to load them up as Emil Verban stepped in. Verban drove one to Hoffman who uncorked a wild heave into left field as Cubs Walker, Smalley and Chipman trotted across the platter. Jones got by Peanut Lowrey, but was tagged for a first-pitch double by Frankie Gustine to score Verban with the final Chi tally.

Hansen came in to pitch in the seventh and finished the hurling chores in far more successful fashion than did Jones, who suffered his fourth loss against five triumphs.

NOTES: Thomson's homer was his sixth, while Marshall's made number five. . . . Chipman's win was his third against one setback. . . . The Giants' power failed to materialize in several promising innings. Thomson failed in the first frame with Lockman and Mize aboard. Cooper was picked off at second base to end the promise in the second inning. . . . and the big catcher was cut down at second trying to stretch his single in the fourth inning with Marshall aboard. . . .



### MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York 000 000 002-2 5 2  
Chicago 000 314 00x-8 10 0  
Jones, Hansen (7) and W. Cooper; Chipman and Walker. Losing pitcher, Jones. Home runs—Thomson, Marshall, Walker.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night.  
Boston at St. Louis (night).  
Philly at Cincinnati (night).

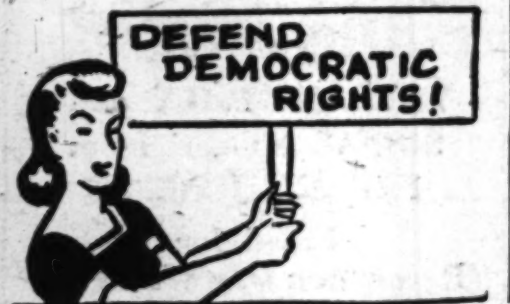
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit 021 001 002 1-7 12 0  
Boston 100 021 110 2-8 17 1  
Houtteman, Trout (7), Kretlow (9) and Swift, Robinson (7), Riebe (9); Harris, Hughson (6), Johnson (10) and Tebbets. Winning pitcher, Johnson; Losing pitcher, Kretlow. Home runs—Groth, Williams and Doerr.

St. Louis 003 0 0 0 0 10-3 4 4  
New York 003 0 10 0 0 0x-13 15 1  
Drews, Ostrowski (3), Starr (5) and Lollar; Raschi, Marshall (9) and Berra; Winning pitcher, Raschi; Losing pitcher, Drews. Home runs—Spence, Brown, Berra.

Chicago at Washington (night).  
Cleveland at Philadelphia (nt).

### GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit at New York.  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).  
Cleveland at Washington (night).



### Jake Wanted His Chance Years Ago

DETROIT, May 24.—Jake LaMotta, considered "poison" by reigning middleweight champions for years, said today that his title bout with Marcel Cerdan at Briggs Stadium June 15 fulfills a dream he was beginning to think would never come true.

"All I ever got from the rulers of the middleweight division was the old-fashioned cold shoulder treatment," the Bronxite said rather bitterly.

He pointed out that as far as he was concerned he should have had a crack at the title in 1946. "Anyway you look at it, I was the top contender and when Tony Zale came out of the service I should have been given the first shot at him," LaMotta said.

"It's not hard to see how much I want a chance at Cerdan and the title when you consider that I'll get only 15 percent of the gate compared to his 40," he said.

LaMotta disclosed that he had never taken such a small cut. But he added he didn't regret getting "just peanuts" as long as the world's championship was in the balance when he climbed into the ring.

"Always being shuffled to the bottom of the deck whenever the champs started talking about worthy contenders started to get me down," LaMotta said. "But now that I have my big chance, there isn't going to be anything to stop me."

CERDAN LOOKED in tip-top shape for his first title defense since wresting the crown from Tony Zale last September.

"Stories that Marcel has grown fat from lazy living in Paris are fantastic," Cerdan's manager Jo Longman said.

"Why, in knocking out British

### Say Belloise Next for Cerdan

EDDIE WALKER disclosed today that his middleweight Steve Belloise has been offered a fight with Robert Villemain of France at Paris in September. The offer was made by Jo Longman, promoter at the Paris Palais Des Sports and manager of champion Marcel Cerdan. Longman is now at Detroit with Cerdan. Walker will accept the match if Longman guarantees Belloise a title shot at Cerdan.

Empire middleweight king Dick Turpin, Cerdan looked as good as when he took the crown from Zale," Longman added.

Before leaving for his training site at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., LaMotta expressed confidence over the result of the June bout.

"Some people have been saying that I have slowed down to a walk and don't have any sting to my punches," LaMotta said. "Well, I think I may show them a few things come June 15."

Still bearing several cuts under his eyes from his battle-royal eight-round knockout of Joey DeJohn last week, LaMotta said he would have to shave off only three or four pounds to make weight.

John Brown got 5 new readers for The Worker . . . how about you?

### Rookie Zernial Refuses to Go Overboard on His Batting Pace

Gus Zernial of the Chicago White Sox is the talk of the American League with his leading batting average, but the latest rookie sensation, surprisingly enough, isn't going overboard on his early success.

"You have to be lucky to hit .300," he said when interviewed here before his club left New York. Yet, although there were no horse-shoes in sight, the Beaumont Beauty was belting the ball at a .300 clip.

Gus has learned most of this caution since he became a White Sox regular. The six foot, three inch, 210-pounder, from the same high school which produced the Reds' Grady Hatton, was the main reason why the White Sox erected their synthetic home run fence this season.

The management thought that Gus would have a field day, but he isn't that type of hitter and the opposition was getting the enjoyment out of the trim, wire barrier. So it came down.

Which caused Chicago to be hailed as the "de-fenceless" White Sox.

And it caused no small embarrassment to the Sox—and to Gus. But the critics still contend that Zernial hits a ball as hard as the

best of them—even Ted Williams. The Young Texas Giant specializes in line drives which make infielding a hazardous occupation. You can take the word of Hank Majeski, Philadelphia Athletics' first baseman, for that.

Zernial slashed a drive down the third base line with such force that Majeski jumped out of the way, something you don't see very often in the major leagues.

"That guy was trying to put the ball right through me," Majeski exploded.

But for financial circumstances, Gus—who doesn't understand the nickname which has been hung on him—might have been a first baseman. When he started with Waycross, Ga., he didn't have a suitable glove for first base so he went into the outfield where he has played ever since.

"It was a lucky break for me, at that," he contended.

WAIVER TROUBLES also prevented Zernial, who will be 26 next month, from becoming a

member of the Cleveland Indians. The Tribe drafted him from Atlanta after the 1946 season and optioned him to Baltimore in 1947. There were waiver difficulties there and Gus was grabbed by Hollywood. In two years Gus, who served 26 months in the Navy, hit .344 and .322.

It was at Hollywood under Jimmy Dykes that Zernial gained the confidence which currently is paying off in rattling basehits.

"Dykes didn't put any pressure on me" Gus explained. "He let me go my own way and said he was certain I'd get my share of base hits."

Jack Onslow, the White Sox manager, works the same system. He doesn't burden Gus with too many hitting orders so the young man who swings with his wrists and isn't shooting at the fences has been burning up the ball, the pitchers—and the infielders.

He attributes it to "luck."

But the infielders will tell you that they are the lucky ones—every time Gus lays aside his club and they haven't been hospitalized.